

WEATHER

Cold tonight; Sunday cloudy, slightly warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 52.

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FOUR DEATHS REPORTED

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Southern New Jersey's storm was described as the worst in 20 years. Atlantic City was covered by 14 inches of snow, while drifts at Wildwood piled up 12 feet high.

As the winds lashed the snow, temperatures plummeted downward, with readings of around 15 degrees common throughout the area. Colder and partly cloudy weather was predicted in the wake of the blizzard.

Highways and city streets as well were treacherous as large snow removal crews labored through the night to keep traffic moving. Airplane travel was almost entirely curtailed.

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The Weather

LOCAL	High	Low
Friday, 30.	30.	16.
Saturday, 31.	30.	16.
Sunday, 1.	30.	16.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	48	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	7
Bozeman, Mont.	32	16
Chicago, Ill.	29	20
Cleveland, O.	25	17
Denver, Colo.	28	22
Des Moines, Iowa	33	8
Duluth, Minn.	28	8
Minneapolis, Minn.	32	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	52
Montgomery, Ala.	44	30
New Orleans, La.	55	40
New York, N. Y.	21	19
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	43
San Antonio, Tex.	69	34

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"And then will come the Quisling of England, and the fleet will be in Hitler's hands, and he, with the shipyards of Europe and Asia at his command, can outbuild us six to one in merchant ships and almost that in naval vessels."

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Low temperature Saturday was nine, three degrees below Friday's low, and the weatherman predicted no relief from the current cold wave. Temperature lows reported Saturday morning were: Columbus 15; Cleveland 15; Cincinnati 16; Akron 14; East Liverpool 10; Cambridge 12; Dayton 10 and Hayesville 9.

The state highway department reported roads icy in spots in the vicinity of Norwalk, Medina, Warren, Ravenna, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Coshocton, Newark, Zanesville, Cambridge, Lancaster, New Lexington, Xenia, Gallipolis, Pomeroy, Athens, Marietta, St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Lisbon, Carrollton, Cadiz and New Philadelphia.

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Route 3. She is a pupil at the Scioto Township school. All other pupils at the school were inspected each day for a week by Health Commissioner Blackburn.

Berlin to U. S.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Herman Gottschalk is shown on arrival in New York after making a trip alone from Germany where he has been living with relatives following the death of his mother in childbirth. Herman is en route to Washington to be met by his father, employed in the navy department.

Pirates And Bulldogs To Vie Tonight

Pickaway, New Holland Fives Reach County Tournament's Final Session

Pickaway Township Pirates, winners of the county league pennant, and New Holland Bulldogs, rated as darkhorses of the annual tournament, meet at 9 o'clock tonight for the county cage championship. The tournament is being played in Atlanta school gymnasium.

Pickaway eliminated Ashville, 41-22, Friday, and New Holland pulled one of the major upsets of the meet to turn back Deercreek Township, 24-23.

Saturday's schedule:
7 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek (varsity consolation).
8 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek (reserve championship).
9 p. m.: Pickaway vs. New Holland (tournament championship).
A detailed report of the tournament appears on Page 2.

W. S. GEARHART IS DEAD AT 75; RITES MONDAY

William S. Gearhart, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, died Saturday at 8 a. m. at his home, 162 Watt Street, after illness of several years. Mr. Gearhart was 75.

His widow, Mrs. Belle Terwilliger Gearhart, is his only immediate survivor, two brothers and a sister preceding him in death. One child died in infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

Mr. Gearhart, a Republican politically, had been active in Circleville affairs for many years. He had served at various times as an election precinct official and had been clerk of the city Civil Service Commission. He was a Methodist and member of the Methodist Men's Club. Mr. Gearhart was also affiliated with the Modern Woodmen of America.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Pall bearers will include H. W. Plum, Alfred Lee, Fred R. Nicholas, Dr. R. F. Lilly, Mack Parrett, Jr., and George M. Fitzpatrick.

The body will be at the funeral home where friends may call after noon Sunday. Mr. Gearhart was born August 6, 1865, a son of Henry and Frances Briggs Gearhart.

VIENNA CONFAB PUTS ANOTHER IN REICH FOLD

Hitler In Former Austrian Capital To Take Personal Hand In Negotiations; Other Nations Send Their Representatives

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Only London's Legation Staff Remains In Sofia After Move; Yugoslavia To Be Next

LONDON, March 1—German troops crossed the Danube River from Romania into Bulgaria at several points today, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch from Vichy.

The report quoted a Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Sofia.

The dispatch indicated the German forces began crossing the border into Bulgaria at about the time Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at Vienna.

According to Reuters, German bombers flew ceaselessly over Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, while the Vienna conference was in progress.

SOFIA, March 1—Virtually every British resident of Bulgaria except members of the legation staff left the country today as Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the growing axis alliance in a ceremony at Vienna.

Mobilization of Bulgarian military classes continued, but officials emphasized this measure was a "form of defensive action."

Announcement that Bulgaria had entered the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance was received calmly in Sofia.

A government spokesman declared that Bulgaria's signing of the treaty will not change her friendly relations with any of her neighbors.

VIENNA, March 1—Bulgaria became a full-fledged member of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance today when Premier Bogdan Filoff placed his signature on the pact in a colorful ceremony at Vienna's famed Belvedere Palace.

Chancellor Hitler, German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and diplomats of four other nations came to Vienna in honor of Bulgarian adherence to the axis camp.

Hitler, however, was not present when the treaty actually was signed in the same palace chamber where Hungary joined the axis alliance several months ago.

Later the fuhrer presided at luncheon for the assembled diplomats.

In addition to Filoff and members of the Bulgarian foreign office, diplomatic representatives of Japan, Hungary, Romania and Slovakia—all members of the pact—witnessed the signing ceremony and counter-signed.

All Texts Similar

Text of the pact signed by Bulgaria was exactly similar to those signed by other members of the alliance. One of the chief provisions is that if any nation now neutral becomes involved in the European war, all members of the alliance will line up in conflict against the intervening nation.

The treaty also provides for Bulgarian participation on technical matters.

(Continued on Page Eight)

RUBY LAFFOON, EX-GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, DEAD

MADISONVILLE, Ky., March 1—Former Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky died today of a stroke with which he was stricken ten days ago. He was 73 years old. After a varied career which included a number of years as circuit judge, Laffoon was elected governor of Kentucky on the Democratic ticket in 1931. He retired from the office in 1935. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

TROOPS, POLICE GUARD CAPITAL; NAZIS ON MOVE?

BUDAPEST, March 1—Strong military and police contingents surrounded the Bulgarian capital of Sofia today, according to advices received in Budapest, as Premier Bogdan Filoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff hastened to Vienna to sign the Italo-German-Japanese military alliance.

Decision of Bulgaria to tie itself to the axis military orbit was reported to have been reached after Bulgarian government leaders held a sudden emergency cabinet session, after which Filoff talked with King Boris for 30 minutes.

Immediately afterward, Filoff and Popoff left for Sofia and Vienna.

Army and police units surrounded Sofia, according to reports here, after the Bulgarian capital was cut off from telephone communication with the rest of Bulgaria and the outside world for nearly 24 hours. Communication was restored last night.

The Bulgarian move, coupled with persistent reports that Germany was preparing to attack Poland, (Continued on Page Eight)

23 NEW CARS SOLD
Twenty-eight new cars, an average of one a day, were sold in Pickaway County during February. The number sold was seven less than last year and three less than in February 1939.

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Chicago, Ill.	22 20
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Des Moines, Iowa	23 8
Duluth, Minn.	24 8
Los Angeles, Calif.	65 54
Miami, Fla.	52 52
Montgomery, Ala.	44 39
New Orleans, La.	53 49
New York, N. Y.	21 19
Phoenix, Ariz.	81 43
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One case of scarlet fever was reported during the month, an investigation was made and the child placed under quarantine. The girl was Beulah Fausnaugh, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Circleville, Route 3. She is a pupil at the Scioto Township school. All other pupils at the school were inspected each day for a week by Health

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berlin to U. S.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Herman

Gottschalk is shown on arrival in New York after making a trip alone from Germany where he has been living with relatives following the death of his mother in childbirth. Herman is en route to Washington to be met by his father, employed in the navy department.

Pirates And Bulldogs To Vie Tonight

Pickaway, New Holland Fives Reach County Tournament's Final Session

Pickaway Township Pirates, winners of the county league pennant, and New Holland Bulldogs, rated as darkhorses of the annual tournament, meet at 9 o'clock tonight for the county cage championship. The tournament is being played in Atlanta school gymnasium.

Pickaway eliminated Ashville, 41-22, Friday, and New Holland pulled one of the major upsets of the meet to turn back Deercreek Township, 24-23.

Saturday's schedule:

7 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek (varsity consolation).

8 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek (reserve championship).

9 p. m.: Pickaway vs. New Holland (tournament championship).

A detailed report of the tournament appears on Page 2.

W. S. GEARHART IS DEAD AT 75; RITES MONDAY

William S. Gearhart, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, died Saturday at 8 a. m. at his home, 162 Watt Street, after illness of several years. Mr. Gearhart was 75.

His widow, Mrs. Belle Terwilliger Gearhart, is his only immediate survivor, two brothers and a sister preceding him in death. One child died in infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

Mr. Gearhart, a Republican politically, had been active in Circleville affairs for many years. He had served at various times as an election precinct official and had been clerk of the city Civil Service Commission. He was a Methodist and member of the Methodist Men's Club. Mr. Gearhart was also affiliated with the Modern Woodmen of America.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Pall bearers will include H. W. Plum, Alfred Lee, Fred R. Nicholas, Dr. R. F. Lilly, Mack Parrett, Jr., and George M. Fitzpatrick.

The body will be at the funeral home where friends may call after noon Sunday.

Mr. Gearhart was born August 6, 1865, a son of Henry and Frances Briggs Gearhart.

VIENNA CONFAB PUTS ANOTHER IN REICH FOLD

Hitler In Former Austrian Capital To Take Personal Hand In Negotiations; Other Nations Send Their Representatives

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Only London's Legation Staff Remains In Sofia After Move; Yugoslavia To Be Next

LONDON, March 1—German troops crossed the Danube River from Romania into Bulgaria at several points today, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch from Vichy.

The report quoted a Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Sofia.

The dispatch indicated the German forces began crossing the border into Bulgaria at about the time Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at Vienna.

According to Reuters, German bombers flew ceaselessly over Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, while the Vienna conference was in progress.

SOFIA, March 1—Virtually every British resident of Bulgaria except members of the legation staff left the country today as Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the growing axis alliance in a ceremony at Vienna.

Mobilization of Bulgarian military classes continued, but officials emphasized this measure was a "form of defensive action."

Announcement that Bulgaria had entered the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance was received calmly in Sofia.

A government spokesman declared that Bulgaria's signing of the treaty will not change her friendly relations with any of her neighbors.

VIENNA, March 1—Bulgaria became a full-fledged member of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance today when Premier Bogdan Filoff placed his signature on the pact in a colorful ceremony at Vienna's famed Belvedere Palace.

Chancellor Hitler, German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and diplomats of four other nations came to Vienna in honor of Bulgarian adherence to the axis camp.

Hitler, however, was not present when the treaty actually was signed in the same palace chamber where Hungary joined the axis alliance several months ago.

Later the fuhrer presided at luncheon for the assembled diplomats.

In addition to Filoff and members of the Bulgarian foreign office, diplomatic representatives of Japan, Hungary, Romania and Slovakia—all members of the pact—witnessed the signing ceremony and counter-signed.

All Texts Similar

Text of the pact signed by Bulgaria was exactly similar to those signed by other members of the alliance. One of the chief provisions is that if any nation now neutral becomes involved in the European war, all members of the alliance will line up in conflict against the intervening nation.

The treaty also provides for Bulgarian participation on technical (Continued on Page Eight)

RUBY LAFFOON, EX-GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, DEAD

MADISONVILLE, Ky., March 1 —Former Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky died today of a stroke with which he was stricken ten days ago. He was 73 years old. After a varied career which included a number of years as circuit judge, Laffoon was elected governor of Kentucky on the Democratic ticket in 1931. He retired from the office in 1935.

He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

TROOPS, POLICE GUARD CAPITAL; NAZIS ON MOVE?

BUDAPEST, March 1—Strong military and police contingents surrounded the Bulgarian capital of Sofia today, according to advices received in Budapest, as Premier Bogdan Filoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff hastened to Vienna to sign the Italo-German-Japanese military alliance.

Decision of Bulgaria to tie itself to the axis military orbit was reported to have been reached after Bulgarian government leaders held a sudden emergency cabinet session, after which Filoff talked with King Boris for 30 minutes.

Immediately afterward, Filoff and Popoff left for Sofia and Vienna.

Army and police units surrounded Sofia, according to reports here, after the Bulgarian capital was cut off from telephone communication with the rest of Bulgaria and the outside world for nearly 24 hours. Communication was restored last night.

The Bulgarian move, coupled with persistent reports that Ger-

(Continued on Page Eight)

28 NEW CARS SOLD

Twenty-eight new cars, an average of one a day, were sold in Pickaway County during February. The number sold was seven less than last year and three less than in February 1939.

NEW HOLLAND AND PICKAWAY MEET TONIGHT IN TOURNNEY FINALS

Bulldog Quintet Puts Deercreek Out Of Contest

Pirates, Loop Champions, Have Little Trouble Erasing Ashville In 41-22 Game; Scioto Reserves On Top In Consolation Tilt

New Holland and Pickaway, victors over Deercreek and Ashville, respectively, following Friday night's tournament schedule at the Perry Township gymnasium, will battle for the tournament title Saturday night.

In Friday night's opening game Deercreek's varsity drilled through New Holland's defense for three quarters and went into the final period with a four point lead, dropping the game in the final moments when Roy Pearce, New Holland, scored from close beneath the basket to put his team on top of a 24-33 score.

New Holland opened the scoring early in the first quarter as Pearce found the loop for two points. Frazier cashed in on Hill's foul to give Deercreek its first tally Harold Schein and Frazier brought the Williamsport score to five each with a goal to end the first quarter 5 to 2, Williamsport.

About This And That In Many Sports

Look out for New Holland . . .

The cry arises again after the Bulldogs turned back a choked-up Williamsport cage crew . . . Year after year New Holland goes along in mediocre fashion, but tournament time means a transformation of the Bulldog outfit into a snarling, fighting and highly capable quintet . . . Many believe that Pickaway's fast breaking offense is too powerful for the west-coastians, but New Holland is not convinced that this is a fact . . .

Two of the pretty red and black jackets purchased for the high school cage team by the Stooze Club were stolen from the bench during Friday night's game, but Coach Black, tipped concerning who had them, recovered them later in the evening . . . He couldn't locate a basketball, though, that disappeared during the contest . . .

There are some who will tell you that the board of education's purchase of the Gordon lots on East Corwin Street means that a new gymnasium will be built in the near future, maybe the next two years . . .

Three Circleville boys who performed in the varsity game Friday evening are through with high school competition, all being in their eighth semester of school work . . . They are Jim Callahan, Clark Martin and Carl Eby . . . All other members of the varsity squad will be back for another year of competition . . .

Box Scores

PICKAWAY—41	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Anderson, f.	1	2	1	2	6
Immett, f.	1	2	1	1	11
Miller, c.	5	1	2	1	11
Hill, g.	2	2	0	4	4
Immett, g.	1	0	0	3	9
Wolford, g.	0	0	0	1	0
French, f.	0	0	0	2	0
	17	7	15	15	41

ASHVILLE—22	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Cloud, f.	1	1	0	3	3
Swisher, f.	2	2	0	3	6
Foran, c.	2	0	2	3	2
Nance, g.	2	0	2	3	2
Wilson, g.	1	4	0	3	4
Neff, g.	0	1	1	3	1
	7	8	6	18	22

NEW HOLLAND—24	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Pearce, f.	4	0	1	1	3
Immett, f.	0	2	0	3	3
Rount, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, g.	1	2	1	4	4
Skinner, g.	0	0	0	4	0
Dennis, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Justis, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Doyle, c.	0	0	0	0	0
	9	6	7	10	24

DEERCREEK—23	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Frazier, f.	3	2	1	1	9
H. Schein, f.	1	0	0	1	2
West, c.	0	0	0	1	2
Dewey, g.	0	0	0	2	7
Carter, g.	1	0	0	0	1
H. Schein, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Wright, g.	1	2	0	1	0
	7	9	7	9	23

SCIOTO RESERVES—30	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Green, f.	2	0	1	4	4
Haughn, f.	0	0	1	0	0
Schooley, c.	2	2	2	4	6
McKinley, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Wilbur, g.	0	0	1	1	2
Crawford, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, g.	3	2	2	2	8
Wilson, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, g.	1	1	2	1	0
	10	10	10	17	30

NEW HOLLAND RESERVES—22	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Immett, f.	1	0	1	3	3
Noble, f.	1	0	1	3	3
Justis, c.	3	1	2	3	3
Thacker, g.	1	1	2	3	3
Doyle, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Tarbell, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk, g.	1	1	4	4	3
	10	2	10	16	22

NEW HOLLAND RESERVES—22	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Immett, f.	1	0	1	3	3
Noble, f.	1	0	1	3	3
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Thacker, g.	1	1	2	3	3
Doyle, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Tarbell, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk, g.	1	1	4	4	3
	10	2	10	16	22

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Doyle, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Tarbell, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk, g.	1	1	4	4	3
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Justis, c.	3	1	2	3	3
Thacker, g.	1	1	2	3	3
Doyle, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Tarbell, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk, g.	1	1	4	4	3
	10	2	10	16	22

HIGH SCORER



GENE IS ON HIS WAY TO BECOME THE LEADING SCORER AMONG THE WESTERN CONFERENCE CAGERS FOR THE SEASON

By Jack Sords.

GENE ENGLUND

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CENTER



AMBERS AT END OF RING TRAIL; TEXAN GOES ON

Jenkins Wins By Seventh Round T. K. O. Over Gallant Boxer

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 1 — Lou Ambers today was at the end of his fistic trail, a path that had included title peaks only to end abruptly on the Madison Square Garden boards after two minutes and 26 seconds of the seventh round against Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins.

Despite the fog that must have befuddled his cerebral processes after Jenkins administered that last crushing left hook, Ambers, nevertheless, knew that he was finished.

His visions of a comeback and a new campaign in the welterweight ranks were wiped away last night so that today the ex-hurricane from Herkimer is ready to do your weekly wash for the stipulated fees.

After Referee Arthur Donovan stopped Jenkins' throbbing punches, Ambers, through his manager, Al Weill, announced his retirement.

The one-time lightweight king said briefly:

"I guess I forgot to duck."

Although a 3 to 1 underdog against the Sweetwater, Texan, Ambers managed to keep the brawl remarkably close until he absorbed that final series of lefts directly on the button.

Ambers, weighing 140½ pounds, certainly lacked his old-time whizz. He depended on it to compensate for his wide open style.

The 27-year-old Ambers was seeking to avenge a previous kayo by Jenkins when the Texan took the title from him. Jenkins weighed 134.

The 15,403 spectators who paid \$46,443 at the turnstiles, gave the vanquished ringster a rousing ovation as he hobbled from the ring. It was a fitting tribute as the curtain rang down on another champion's career.

OHIO STATE AND MICHIGAN CLOSE SEASON TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, March 1—Ohio State and Michigan will close their Big Ten basketball schedules tonight in the traditional clash on the Fairgrounds Coliseum court.

In perfect condition for the first time since early season, the Bucks are a slight favorite to win. The Staters hold an earlier victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor, 49-39.

The Scarlet and Gray is now tied with Illinois in fourth place in the conference with a record of six wins and five defeats while the Wolverines are in seventh position with five wins and six losses.

Other games on the conference card tonight are Minnesota at Wisconsin; Purdue at Indiana; Northwestern at Iowa, and Chicago at Illinois. Wisconsin can clinch the undisputed loop title by drubbing the Minnesota five.

VAN MUNGO SELECTED

HAVANA, March 1 — Van Lingle Mungo was Manager Leo Durocher's starting pitcher today as the Brooklyn Dodgers sought to continue their domination of the New York Giants whom they defeated 4 to 3 yesterday. Bob Bowman was to start the New Yorkers in the second of the three-game inaugural of the Grapefruit League season.

Cage Scores

College	Score
Arkansas, 49; Southern Methodist University, 23.	
Baldwin-Wallace, 37; Case, 30.	
Bucknell, 49; Ursinus, 33.	
Kentucky, 53; Tulane, 30.	
Long Island, 42; LaSalle, 41 (extra period).	
Marshall, 37; W. Va. Wesleyan, 44.	
Tiffin, 46; Indiana Tech, 35.	
University of Tulsa, 35; Washington St. (Louis), 26.	
West Virginia, 41; Temple, 34.	
Wooster, 31; Wittenberg, 28.	

High School	Score
South, 54; Central, 26.	
East, 47; Aquinas, 42.	
West, 33; North, 36 (overtime).	
St. Charles, 25; Westerville, 29.	
Arlington, 38; Circleville, 28.	
Holy Family, 39; Zanesville St. Nicholas, 37.	
Akron, 34; Youngstown, 30.	
South, 32.	
Ashland, 67; Gallon, 26.	
Bucyrus, 35; Shelby, 31.	
Canton, 31; Cuyahoga Falls, 27.	
Chillicothe Central Catholic, 34; Withrow, 25.	
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 32; Cincinnati Woodward, 20.	
Cleveland East, 34; Cleveland Central, 29.	
Cleveland Heights, 46; Cleveland Shaw, 31.	
Cleveland John Hay, 24; Cleveland John Adams, 23.	
Cleveland John Marshall, 33; Cleveland West Tech, 29.	
Freemont St. Joseph's, 35; Gibsonburg, 24.	
Groveport, 38; Gahanna, 22.	
Bloomington, 31; Jeffersonville, 28.	
Lakewood, 53; Shaker Heights, 28.	
Lima Central, 41; Bellefontaine, 22.	
Loudonville, 31; Orrville, 22.	
Madison Mills, 36; Wayne, 23.	
Marysville, 40; Delaware, 33.	
Mifflin, 25; Hilliard, 24.	
Mt. Vernon St. Vincents, 35; Newark, 39; Zanesville, 36.	
New Philadelphia, 40; Alliance, 28.	
Springfield Catholic, 34; London Public, 27.	
Tiffin Columbian, 40; Fostoria, 19.	
Toledo Devilbills, 46; Toledo Central Catholic, 45.	
Toledo Libbey, 28; Toledo Waite, 23.	
Toledo Scott, 35; Toledo Macomber, 28.	
Toledo Woodward, 31; Sylvania, 29 (double overtime).	
Westerville, 25; St. Charles, 24 (R).	
Wooster, 46; Canton St. John's, 22.	
Franklin County Tournament	
Groveport, 38; Gahanna Lincoln, 22.	
Hamilton Township, 28; New Albany, 22.	
Dublin, 38; Canal Winchester, 35.	
Madison County Tournament	
West Jefferson, 33; Canaan, 26.	

SAMMY SNEED ON TOP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1—The veteran Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Ark., today again wore the St. Petersburg Open golf crown. Sneed's 5-under-par 279 for 72 holes won him the \$1,200 first money by two strokes late yesterday. Just behind him came Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Jug McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. each with a card of 281. If figured out that the four tied for second place each got \$525.

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VARSIITY FLOPS IN LAST PERIOD LOSES 38 TO 26

Upper Arlington Hits Hoop For 16 Points In Windup Session To Win Tilt

ROSENCRANS' PLAY BEST

Red And Black Does Most Of Work In Two Quarters; Reserves Ahead

Circleville High Tigers played good basketball for two quarters Friday evening against Upper Arlington, but Dr. Nainsmith a few years back decided that four periods should comprise the contest, so the Golden Bears went home with a 38-26 victory tucked away.

A large crowd of fans, many of them followers of the Arlington team, saw the invaders take a commanding lead in the first period, to end the session with an 11-5 advantage. That was one of the poor quarters from the Circleville angle.

The same gathering saw the Red and Black outplay Arlington in the second canto to pull the disadvantage to a single point, ending the stanza behind by only 17-18. This was one of the good quarters.

The third quarter was another in which Circleville did quite well, keeping the Arlington lead at a single counter, 22-21, as the last period started.

But the windup frame proved to be the Tigers' weakest of the evening, Arlington running up 16 points against five.

Big Center Good

It was chiefly the work of Rosy Rosencrans, tall and capable Arlington center that spelled curtains. The big boy was fooling his guard with pivot shots and, when other Tigers closed in to assist he fired the ball to teammates breaking down the sides for points.

Rosencrans hit the hoop for five buckets and one free toss. Knowlton, who tallied nine, Axene with six, all free throws, and Petey Sohl with six, all on long shots, aided the Arlington cause.

Ayers, who played much of the game at forward for Circleville after entering as a substitute, led the Tiger parade with 10. Joe Staley, who has been in the dumps from the offensive side of the game in the last several weeks, broke loose with three neat longies to help his team.

Fouls Big Difference

Circleville committed 16 personal fouls, the invaders being guilty of 10 violations. Arlington made only two more field goals than Circleville, but added a dozen points from the foul stripe Circleville getting only four. In the last period after Arlington had taken the lead Circleville declined several free tosses to keep possession of the ball in an effort to score field goals.

The Tigers lost Woods and Moorehead on personal fouls.

Circleville reserves closed their season in a blaze of glory by trouncing Arlington, 24-12. The Tiger seconds, handicapped by illness of Normie Anderson and by the fact that Dud Smallwood tried to play although he, too, was under the weather, rallied 2 to 9 at one time in the second quarter, but put on the speed in the last session to win easily.

Jim Callahan hit for four buckets and two free throws, most of his points coming in the last quarter. Eby and Moon contributed four points each.

The games end the pre-tournament season. The Central District draw being scheduled for Saturday in Delaware. The varsity won seven and lost 12 games, while the reserves won 17 and lost two the

MORSES TO RUN ON SLOW TRACK FOR BIG PURSE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 1 —For the first time in its short but pretentious seven-year history the patter of rain threatened to mingle with the alluring hubbub of clattering hooves, clanking tote machines and roaring thousands today in a local bit of pageantry known as "the great jack pot," or \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Though Azucar, Top Row, Rosemont, Stagehand, Kayak and Seabiscuit all galloped to the wire over a fast strip in past years, rains of large proportions yesterday and last night made it inevitable that today's winner must slog through slop, or, at best, soft mud, to capture America's richest horse race.

A million dollars worth of horse flesh was represented in the extravagant gallop and a crowd, both milling, willing and gale, as well as one in a lively betting mood, threatened to wager a cool \$1,500,000 on the day.

The assured post-time favorite was Mioland, Charles S. Howard's long striding 4-year-old, a mud-eating steed which was foaled in Oregon right in the middle of a rainstorm, according to friendly Indians in the neighborhood at the time.

only verdicts dropped being to Kingston varsity and Columbus North reserves.

Members of the Stooze Club put on a between-halves show that had the crowd in stitches. Dressed in just about anything the clothes closets of the various homes would yield, the boys put on an impromptu performance that saw hockey clubs, ball bats, beer bottles and what-have-you used as weapons. Referee Bill Thornton wore galoshes, a baseball umpire's mask and body protector and carried a .12 gauge shotgun. Jack Beck brought down the house when he was dressed as Alice the Goon.

UPPER ARLINGTON—28	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Sohl, f.	3	0	2	1	6
Knowlton, f.	3	0	1	1	9
Rosencrans, c.	5	1	2	3	11
TouVelle, g.	2	1	0	1	5
Axene, g.	0	1	0	2	1
Haynes, f.	0	0	1	3	6
Kiefer, f.	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Brinker, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Saville, g.	0	0	0	0	0
	13	2	6	10	38

CIRCLEVILLE—26	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Woods, f.	1	0	1	1	3
Valentine, f.	1	0	1	1	3
Moorehead, c.	2	1	1	4	5
Gelb, g.	2	0	1	0	0
Staley, g.	2	1	1	2	7
Ayers, f.	4	2	1	1	10
Callahan, f.	0	0	0	1	0
Sabine, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Eby, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, g.	0	0	0	1	0
	11	4	16	26	

Score by quarters: 11 18 22 38
Circleville 13 21 26
Referee: Sowecke, Ohio State.

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NEW HOLLAND AND PICKAWAY MEET TONIGHT IN TOURNEY FINALS

Bulldog Quintet Puts Deercreek Out Of Contest

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New Holland tied the score early in the second quarter when Stout made Dewey's foul good for one point and then added two more with a short goal. Dewey came back with a long for Deercreek to make it 7-5, and put his team in the lead to stay until the final quarter.

About This And That In Many Sports

Look out for New Holland... The cry arises again after the Bulldogs turned back a choked-up Williamsport cage crew... Year after year New Holland goes along in mediocre fashion, but tournament time means a transformation of the Bulldog outfit into a snarling, fighting and highly capable quintet... Many believe that Pickaway's fast breaking offense is too powerful for the west-countians, but New Holland is not convinced that this is a fact...

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Box Scores

PICKAWAY—41				
	G.	F.	M.	P. T.
Anderson, f	2	2	1	2
Immett, f	5	1	2	1
Miller, c	5	1	5	2
Hall, g	2	0	4	4
Leist, g	3	3	2	3
Wolford, g	0	0	1	1
French, f	0	0	0	2
	17	7	15	15

ASHVILLE—22

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Cloud, f	1	1	0	3	5
Swisher, f	2	2	0	3	7
Foreman, c	1	0	1	3	5
Nance, g	2	0	2	2	6
Wilson, g	1	4	2	4	11
Neff, g	0	1	1	3	5
	7	8	6	18	39

Score by quarters:	11	22	26	4
Pickaway	11	22	26	4
Ashville	5	12	16	3

NEW HOLLAND-24

	G	F	M	P	T
Pearce, f	1	0	1	1	3
Ebert, f	1	2	0	3	6
Stout, c	4	1	1	1	7
Hill, g	1	2	1	4	8
Skinner, g	0	0	0	4	4
Dennis, f	0	0	0	0	0
Justis, c	0	0	0	1	1
Doyls, c	0	0	0	0	0
	9	6	7	10	24

DEERCREEK—23

	G.	F.	M.	P.
Frazier, f	3	3	5	1
H. Schein, f	1	0	0	1
West, c	0	3	0	4
Dewey, g	5	1	0	2
Carter, g	0	1	0	0
P. Schein, f	0	0	0	1
Wright, g	0	1	2	0

Score by quarters:

New Holland	2	5	12
Deercreek	5	10	16

SCOTO RESERVES-30

	G.	F.	M.	P.
Green, f	2	0	1	0
Haughn, f	0	0	0	0
Schooley, c	2	2	2	4
McKinley, g	0	0	0	0
Wilbarnet, F	1	1	2	3
Crawford	0	0	1	1
Martin	3	2	2	2
Wilson	0	0	0	1
Williams	2	5	1	2

10 10 10 17

NEW HOLLAND RESERVES-

	G	F	M	P	T
Dennis, f	0	1	1	0	0
Noble, f	0	0	1	1	0
Justis, c	0	1	1	1	0
Thacker, g	2	0	2	1	1
Dwyer, g	1	0	0	2	0
Tarbill	1	0	2	0	0
Arnkrom	0	1	0	1	3
Hickel	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk	1	1	4	4	4
	10	2	20	16	16

Score by quarters:

Beloit	6	13	22	22
New Holland	6	11	13	16

NEW HOLLAND RESERVES-22

G	F	M	P	T	
Dennis, f	1	0	1	1	4
Noble, f	1	0	1	1	4
Justis, c	1	0	1	1	4
Thacker, g	1	0	1	1	4
Dwyer, g	1	0	1	1	4
McKinley, g	1	0	1	1	4
Arbom, g	1	0	1	1	4
Hickel, g	1	0	1	1	4
Kirk, g	1	0	1	1	4
	10	2	10	16	22

HIGH SCORER



GENE IS ON HIS WAY TO BECOME THE LEADING SCORER AMONG THE WESTERN CONFERENCE CAGERS FOR THE SEASON

By Jack Sords.

GENE ENGLUND
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
CENTER



AMBERS AT END OF RING TRAIL; TEXAN GOES ON

Jenkins Wins By Seventh Round T. K. O. Over Gallant Boxer

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 1 — Lou Ambers today was at the end of his ristic trail, a path that had included title peaks only to end abruptly on the Madison Square Garden boards after two minutes and 26 second of the seventh round against Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins.

Despite the fog that must have clouded his cerebral processes after Jenkins administered that last crushing left hook, Ambers, nevertheless, knew that he was finished.

His visions of a comeback and a new campaign in the welterweight ranks were wiped away last night so that today the ex-hurricane from Herkimer is ready to do your weekly wash for the stipulated fees.

After Referee Arthur Donovan stopped Jenkins' throbbing punches, Ambers, through his manager, Al Weil, announced his retirement.

The one-time lightweight king said briefly:

"I guess I forgot to duck."

Although a 3 to 1 underling against the Sweetwater, Texan, Ambers managed to keep the brawl remarkably close until he absorbed that final series of lefts directly on the button.

Ambers, weighing 140 1/2 pounds, certainly lacked his old-time whizz. He depended on it to compensate for his wide open style.

The 27-year-old Ambers was seeking to avenge a previous kayo by Jenkins when the Texan took the title from him. Jenkins weighed 134.

The 15,403 spectators who paid \$46,443 at the turnstiles, gave the vanquished ringster a rousing ovation as he hobbled from the ring. It was a fitting tribute as the curtain rang down on another champion's career.

OHIO STATE AND MICHIGAN CLOSE SEASON TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, March 1—Ohio State and Michigan will close their Big Ten basketball schedules tonight in the traditional clash on the Fairgrounds Coliseum court.

In perfect condition for the first time since early season, the Bucks are a slight favorite to win. The Staters hold an earlier victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor, 49-39.

The Scarlet and Gray is now tied with Illinois in fourth place in the conference with a record of six wins and five defeats while the Wolverines are in seventh position with five wins and six losses.

Other games on the conference card tonight are Minnesota at Wisconsin; Purdue at Indiana; Northwestern at Iowa, and Chicago at Illinois. Wisconsin can clinch the undisputed loop title by drubbing the Minnesota five.

VAN MUNGO SELECTED

HAVANA, March 1 — Van Lingle Mungo was Manager Leo Durocher's starting pitcher today as the Brooklyn Dodgers sought to continue their domination of the New York Giants whom they defeated 4 to 3 yesterday. Bob Bowman was to start the New Yorkers in the second of the three-game inaugural of the Grapefruit League season.

Cage Scores

College

Arkansas, 40; Southern Methodist University, 23.
Baldwin-Wallace, 37; Case, 30.
Bucknell, 49; Ursinus, 39.
Kentucky, 53; Tulane, 30.
Long Island, 42; LaSalle, 41 (extra period).
Marshall, 87; W. Va. Wesleyan, 44.
Tiffin, 46; Indiana Tech, 35.
University of Tulsa, 32; Washington St. Louis, 26.
West Virginia, 47; Temple, 34.
Wooster, 51; Wittenberg, 23.

High School

South, 54; Central, 26.
East, 47; Aquinas, 42.
West, 33; North, 36 (overtime).
St. Charles, 35; Westerville, 27.
Arlington, 38; Circleville, 26.
Holy Family, 39; Zanesville St. Nicholas, 27.
Akron Buchtel, 39; Youngstown South, 32.
Ashland, 67; Galton, 26.
Bucyrus, 35; Shelby, 31.
Canton Lehman, 23; Cuyahoga Falls, 27.
Chillicothe Central Catholic, 34; Rosary, 22.
Cincinnati Hughes, 49; Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 32; Cincinnati Woodward, 30.
Cleveland East, 34; Cleveland Central, 29.
Cleveland Heights, 46; Cleveland Shaw, 31.
Cleveland John Hay, 24; Cleveland John Adams, 23.
Cleveland John Marshall, 33; Cleveland West Tech, 29.
Fremont St. Joseph's, 35; Gibsonburg, 34.
Ashland, 67; Galton, 26.
Bucyrus, 35; Shelby, 31.
Canton Lehman, 23; Cuyahoga Falls, 27.
Chillicothe Central Catholic, 34; Rosary, 22.
Cincinnati Hughes, 49; Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 32; Cincinnati Woodward, 30.
Cleveland East, 34; Cleveland Central, 29.
Cleveland Heights, 46; Cleveland Shaw, 31.
Cleveland John Hay, 24; Cleveland John Adams, 23.
Cleveland John Marshall, 33; Cleveland West Tech, 29.
Fremont St. Joseph's, 35; Gibsonburg, 34.

Franklin County Tournament

Grovesport, 33; Gahanna Lincoln, 22.
Hamilton Township, 23; New Albany, 22.
Dublin, 38; Canal Winchester, 32.
Madison County Tournament
West Jefferson, 33; Canaan, 26.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1—The veteran Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Ark., today again wore the St. Petersburg Open golf crown. Sneed's 5-under-par 279 for 72 holes won him the \$1,200 first money by two strokes late yesterday. Just behind him came Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Jug McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. each with a card of 281. If figured out that the four tied for second place each got \$525.

STANDING

W. L. Pct. Scores
Herald..... 4 1 .500 2,362
Legion..... 3 2 .600 2,346
Purina..... 3 2 .600 2,336
Sohio..... 3 2 .600 2,322
Grocers..... 4 0 .100 2,385
Richards..... 1 4 .200 2,325
Schedule: March 4, Purina vs. So-hio. March 5, Grocers vs. Herald.

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VARSITY FLOPS IN LAST PERIOD LOSES 38 TO 26

Upper Arlington Hits Hoop For 16 Points In Windup Session To Win Tilt

ROSENCRANS' PLAY BEST

Red And Black Does Most Of Work In Two Quarters; Reserves Ahead

Circleville High Tigers played good basketball for two quarters Friday evening against Upper Arlington, but Dr. Nainsmith a few years back decided that four periods should comprise the contest, so the Golden Bears went home with a 38-26 victory tucked away.

A large crowd of fans, many of their followers of the Arlington team, saw the invaders take a commanding lead in the first period, to end the session with an 11-5 advantage. That was one of the poor quarters from the Circleville angle.

The same gathering saw the Red and Black outplay Arlington in the second canto to pull the disadvantage to a single point, ending the stanza behind by only 17-18. This was one of the good quarters.

The third quarter was another in which Circleville did quite well, keeping the Arlington lead at a single counter, 22-21, as the last period started.

But the windup frame proved to be the Tigers' weakest of the evening, Arlington running up 16 points against five.

Big Center Good

It was chiefly the work of Rosy Rosencrans, tall and capable Arlington center that spelled curtains. The big boy was fooling his guard with pivot shots and, when other Tigers closed in to assist he fired the ball to teammates breaking down the sides for points.

Rosencrans hit the hoop for five buckets and one free toss.

Knowlton, who tallied nine, Axene with six, all free throws, and Petey Sohl with six, all on long shots, aided the Arlington cause.

Ayers, who played much of the game at forward for Circleville after entering as a substitute, led the Tiger parade with 10. Joe Staley, who has been in the dumps from the offensive side of the game in the last several weeks, broke loose with three neat long-lies to help his team.

Fouls Big Difference

Circleville committed 16 personal fouls, the invaders being guilty of 10 violations. Arlington made only two more field goals than Circleville, but added a dozen points from the foul stripe Circleville getting only four. In the last period after Arlington had taken the lead Circleville declined several free tosses to keep possession of the ball in an effort to score field goals.

The Tigers lost Woods and Moorehead on personal fouls.

Circleville reserves closed their season in a blaze of glory by trouncing Arlington, 24-12. The Tiger seconds, handicapped by illness of Normie Anderson and by the fact that Dud Smallwood tried to play although he, too, was under the weather, rallied 2 to 9 at one time in the second quarter, but put on the speed in the last session to win easily.

Jim Callahan hit for four buckets and two free throws, most of his points coming in the last quarter. Eby and Moon contributed four points each.

The games ended the pre-tournament season, the Central District draw being scheduled for Saturday in Delaware. The varsity won seven and lost 12 games, while the reserves won 17 and lost two the

MORSES TO RUN ON SLOW TRACK FOR BIG PURSE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 1 —For the first time in its short but pretentious seven-year history the patter of rain threatened to mingle with the alluring hub-bub of clattering hooves, clanking tote machines and roaring thousands today in a local bit of pagentry known as "the great jack pot," or \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Though Azucar, Top Row, Rosemont, Stagehand, Kayak and Seabiscuit all galloped to the wire over a fast strip in past years, rains of large proportions yesterday and last night made it inevitable that today's winner must slog through sloop, or, at best, soft mud, to capture America's richest horse race.

A million dollars worth of horse flesh was represented in the extravagant gallop and a crowd, both milling, willing and gala, as well as one in a lively betting mood, threatened to wager a cool \$1,500,000 on the day.

The assured post-time favorite was Moland, Charles S. Howard's long striding 4-year-old, a mud-eating steed which was foaled in Oregon right in the middle of a rainstorm, according to friendly Indians in the neighborhood at the time.

only verdicts dropped being to Kingston varsity and Columbus North reserves.

Members of the Stooze Club put on a between-halves show that had the crowd in stitches. Dressed in just about anything the clothes closets of the various homes would yield, the boys put on an impromptu performance that saw hockey clubs, ball bats, beer bottles and what-have-you used as weapons. Referee Bill Thornton wore galoshes, a baseball umpire's mask and body protector and carried a .12 gauge shotgun. Jack Beck brought down the house when he was dressed as Alice the Goon.

Lineups:

UPPER ARLINGTON-28

G	F	M	P	T	
Sohl, f	3	2	1	1	9
Knowlton, f	3	2	1	1	9
Rosencrans, c	5	1	2	3	11
Axene, g	2	1	0	2	5
Baynes, f	0	0	1	0	1
Kiefer, f	0	0	0	1	0
Muller, g	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, g	0	0	0	0	0
Saville, g	0	0	0	0	0
	13	12	6	10	28

Score by quarters: 11 18 22 38

Circleville..... 13 12 6 10 28

Referee: Sowelle, Ohio State.

Members of the Stooze Club put on a between-halves show that had the crowd in stitches. Dressed in just about anything

the clothes closets of the various homes would yield, the boys put on an impromptu performance that saw hockey clubs, ball bats, beer bottles and

what-have-you used as weapons. Referee Bill Thornton wore galoshes, a baseball umpire's mask and body protector and carried a .12 guage shot-

gun. Jack Beck brought down the house when he was dressed as Alice the Goon.

Lineups:

UPPER ARLINGTON—38

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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ond Class Matter.

MALE NURSES

WHY should nursing, especially military nursing, be left entirely to the women? They do a good job, of course, usually better than men, because they seem to have a natural gift for it and are quickly trained. But a woman superintendent in a big American hospital thinks the value of men for emergency service shouldn't be overlooked, in training camps or in actual warfare.

"In the last war," she recalls, "laymen were a great blessing during the influenza epidemic. There are certain things which a layman with a little training can do just as efficiently as a graduate nurse. It doesn't take three years of training to make a bed, push a wheel chair or give a bath to a patient acutely ill.

"Such aids or laymen could do much to relieve nurses and permit them to care for the critically ill or perform duties requiring expertness. I believe that young men, as well as young women, could serve as volunteers in an emergency."

This might be good use for men exempted from military service for minor disabilities or conscientious scruples. Men used to do military nursing as a matter of course. Walt Whitman, the poet, served in this way during the Civil War.

STOPPING A PLAGUE

FINDING cases of tuberculosis among the young men called to the training camps is an important piece of health work. Many cases are not disclosed by a routine physical examination. In the past, infected men have often entered the army or other branch of the service because no one knew they had the disease. This meant not only that the victim's case soon speeded up, but that he spread the infection around among his fellow soldiers.

In many instances now the X-ray examination is made before the drafted man goes to the induction center. It means the saving of time and money as well as health. If the discovery of the active case is followed by proper treatment at once the victim may be cured, which means that eventually he will be back on the job and can be useful to his country in some capacity if not as a soldier.

It is by this combination of discovery treatment and prevention that tuberculosis will some day be wiped out as a common human scourge.

A list of the breeds now fighting under the British flag sounds almost like a roll-call of the human race.

Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON—In the public mind America's National Defense Problem No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually, however, it isn't.

War Department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war without powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U. S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in wartime.

In comparison, the United States produced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at the end of the last war, and had partially built factories which would have produced another 500,000,000 pounds a few months after the Armistice.

But in 1919-20 these factories were torn down or converted, by companies worried lest the Government get into munitions manufacture and compete with their private business.

Twenty years have passed. Today, with the country facing the most urgent rearmament race in history, private companies still are worried over government operation—especially of nitrate plants.

It happens that nitrate is the key to gunpowder production. Manufacture of powder is a simple and speedy process. But it is made from explosive nitrate, and nitrate production is far more difficult.

SOURCE OF NITRATES

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natural is Chile. But it has two big drawbacks: (1) the desperate shipping shortage; (2) the product's inferiority to synthetic nitrate for powder purposes, although good enough for fertilizer. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate—Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and duPont.

When Defense Commission chiefs decided to build new powder plants, they also had to provide an adequate supply of nitrate. And right there they ran head-on into a maze of private opposition to their methods—tacitly supported by certain Army officers.

Today, one year later, the tangle is not wholly resolved. The untold story of the stalling of this vital defense program is one of the most extraordinary in the entire defense picture.

FIRST NITRATE HITCH

First hitch was objection to the Government's plan of importing Chilean nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer and devote its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain Army officials, it hotly denied that the nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hope-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't exactly a hope chest, it's more substantial. I keep his letters in here."

DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Cure in Acne

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● I suppose skin diseases worry people more than more serious complaints because they can see them. Certainly I don't believe that internal causes and blood poisoning cause as much grief as acne (pimples). Yet everybody knows that acne, in the course of

time, goes away and doesn't cause much trouble anyway. But the amount of genuine tragedy that it raises in the hearts of the young who happen to have it, is hardly to be calculated.

A new method of treatment for which considerable is claimed has just been announced by a dermatologist of my acquaintance. I can vouch for his honesty and sincerity of purpose and am glad to publish the method on that account, as well as for the general interest in the subject.

That acne pimples in the young have something to do with fat nutrition, either in the diet or the system, is indicated by the fact that all these cases occur in a greasy skin, that diet influences the development, that vaseline and other greasy substances when rubbed in the healthy skin produce acne pustules. Slender young women who take cream to gain weight often develop acne.

Avoid Vigorous Treatment

It is well to warn that vigorous local treatment of acne pimples makes them worse. When clumsily squeezed they become bigger, cystic sores. True if the comedone, or fatty core, can be extracted before the pimple occurs, this may prevent its appearance, but after the pimple occurs the less done to it, the better.

A low fat diet eliminating butter and cream entirely is followed by improvement. Other fatty foods and greasy foods—gravies and salad dressings—should also be prohibited. Carrot, squash, pumpkin, sweet potato, yellow corn, and catsup are also avoided in the severe lumpy (rosacea) forms.

Milk and milk products are the commonest harmful ingredients of the diets of patients with acne: this has nothing to do with possible allergy.

Such a diet should be persisted in for at least five or six months before it is possible to see much improvement.

Besides this, a staple of treatment is the use of thyroid extract. This, of course, must be used under the care of a physician. There are many theoretical reasons to suppose that thyroid is useful in acne. Thyroid certainly has some relation to fat nutrition. Many physicians hesitate to give thyroid to acne patients because laboratory tests do not indicate any reason for such an administration. But this is not a necessary condition to its use and it should be given in full dosage, this being determined by the discretion of the physician.

The patient is told not to injure the skin of the face in any way as by rubbing. Any non-medicated soap will do for washing. It should be used gently with tepid water (not hot, which melts the oil in the pimples). Sore spots should be let alone. Don't use get on the face. No local treatment of the pimples is necessary, "not even the classical sulphur ointment."

Improvement can be observed, by this method, in a week, is well defined in a month, and is excellent within six months. If improvement does not occur, the doctor who got up this form of treatment thinks something was wrong with the way it was administered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R.:—"Please tell me if the sunlight is as beneficial through the window glass as is the direct sunlight out of doors."

Answer—No. Window glass filters out the ultraviolet rays. The subject was fully discussed in the column in the past weeks.

R. B. B.:—"I have often heard it said that white flour bread has no nourishment. Is this true? I am using soy bean and whole wheat. Is that better?"

Answer—White flour bread is one of the most nourishing foods on earth. Whole wheat and soy bean flour have more vitamin content but not more nourishment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Who's Who Among High School Seniors", determined annually by a faculty committee of five, presented Dick Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street, as the first of nine seniors to be honored.

Appointment of J. Robert Hott of Robtown and Orin W. Dreisbach of near Circleville as members of the Pickaway County Board of Elections was approved by George S. Meyers, secretary of state.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin Street, entertained 28 guests at a bridge-tea at the Marmar, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO
Daniel J. Kirwin, South Scioto Street, was to leave for New York City planning to sail for Europe from that city March 4 on the S. S. Patria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, South Washington Street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harold E. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ulrich of West Alexan-
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright o

near Duval returned home after a trip to New Orleans.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Lora Timmons of New Holland, a graduate nurse of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Mich., secured the position of health nurse at Wapakoneta. She had been doing private duty nursing at Ottawa, Ill.

On recommendation of a post-office inspector from the Cincinnati headquarters, the office at South Bloomfield was discontinued, the patrons being served twice daily from the Ashville office.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Runkle of the Pickaway County Children's Home attended a convention of Children's Home Superintendents at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

To roughly estimate how much coal there is in a bin, 40 cubic feet will hold one ton of anthracite, and 45 cubic feet one ton of bituminous.

Some specimens of butterflies are fragrance like flowers. Some without odor but others smell sweet: grass, jasmine, nymphet, orange blossoms or balsam.



EVELESS EDEN

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ALLEN EPPES

CHAPTER TWENTY

BILL GOT up and crossed the room in his bare feet. He took down the paper, and saw upon it a carefully printed message from Joel.

"Be back sometime," said the words. "Don't worry about me if I'm late. Have gone down to get Eve. You might polish up her car while I'm gone. I'm sure she'll appreciate it. It will give you an opportunity to see how the guinea pig looks when grateful."

For a moment after reading the message Bill stood with it in his hand—staring, unbelieving.

"Why, the—the cock-eyed so-and-so!" he said half aloud.

Then he remembered the time Uncle John had taken Joel to the circus over at the county seat, and not taken him. "It's your own fault," Joel had said later. "You would stay in bed and sleep!" So this, Bill now thought, was one of those times when history got busy and repeated itself. He crumpled the paper, tossed it into the fireplace and went out to the kitchen.

Joel had left the coffee on the stove to keep hot. Three slices of bacon were in the iron pan ready to be cooked. Two eggs were on the table. Several slices of bread were toasting. Bill looked at them, and thought that Joel seemed at times to have a sort of housewife complex. Leaving everything so darned neat and precise.

He fixed his breakfast, ate it, and then stepped out of doors.

Eve's car stood in the road near the vegetable garden. There appeared to be nothing the matter with it; nothing except the dirty streaks where it had almost lain upon its side among the collards.

On the running board was a bundle of rags and a bottle of oil for cleaning. Just a not too subtle invitation to Bill to get busy.

"Oh, well," he said to himself, "why not?"

Presently he was giving Eve's antiquated bus a beauty treatment, wondering the while just what had gotten into Joel. Once upon a time Joel wouldn't have bothered to drive for miles to get a girl, certainly not a girl whom he had just met. And hadn't he said upon their arrival that he wasn't going to be leaving the cabin unless it was absolutely necessary? Of course he had. And going after Eve didn't come under the head of necessary things. Certainly not, when he, Bill, could very easily have gone back to Hickory Gap. Besides, Joel knew darned well that he wanted to study the girl—be with her as

much as possible. Maybe Joel was content to stay on in the mountains indefinitely, but he wasn't. That meant he would have to work fast if he was going to make Eve the outstanding heroine of his writing career.

He bent over the dented mud-guard of Eve Allgood's car and put all his strength into the polishing job. It was one way to work off his annoyance with Joel. . . .

While down in Hickory Gap Joel was talking with the manager of the general store.

"And I'll also need a new mail box," he said. "The one I've got is all rusty and worn."

"I reckon it's high time it was," said the store manager. "I mind the time your Uncle John bought it off me. . . . He scratched his head. "It must be high on to ten year ergo."

"That smaller one will do," Joel went on. "It looks like a good solid one. I may be coming up pretty often from now on, and I might as well get something substantial."

"Going to be up long this time?"

"Not sure yet. . . . Depends upon how things are back home."

From the store Joel went to the post office. There he arranged to have the mail delivered by the Rural Free Delivery man.

"Some mail for you here now," said the postmaster. "For you and Mr. William Latham. He up there, too?"

"Yes, Mr. Latham's up there, too," Joel said, smiling as he pictured Bill's expression when he found the message on the mantel.

He pocketed the handful of letters given him and turned to go. At the door he paused and said: "By the way, can you tell me how to get to the Allgood residence?"

"I low as how I can," the postmaster replied. He went out upon the narrow porch with Joel and pointed. "You go right down this here Main street until you come to that old barn with the sagging roof, you turn left there, and then—"

"You mean it's that white house I can see through the trees?" Joel cut in.

"Yes, that's it! You can't miss it."

"No, I don't think I can," said Joel. "Thanks a lot."

He drove off, wondering why it was that people in the country always made such a to-do about telling anyone directions. Maybe it was because they liked to prolong their contacts with people from the outside world.

Then as he drew near the house that still showed signs of having

once worn a nice coat of white paint he found himself hoping that Eve would be glad to see him. After all, Bill had given her to understand that he would come down for her. Maybe she would be disappointed. He could remember many a time when girls had been disappointed when he appeared at a party or an entertainment and Bill hadn't.

Eve was in the front yard with her mother when he stopped his car at the picket gate. The two of them were trying rose bushes to stakes. He watched them for a moment, thinking what a nice picture they made with the old house as a background. Then he honked the horn very gently.

Eve looked up and saw him. She gave a little gasp of surprise. And Joel, seeing her expression, was quite sure that the surprise was a pleasant one for her. It gave him a warm sort of glow.

"Hello, Eve!" he greeted. "How's the ankle?"

"Oh, it's getting along splendidly," Eve replied, coming to meet him at the gate.

"Will you be able to drive your car?"

"Yes, I think so—if I don't try any stunts," Eve held out her hand. "It's a bit grimy from the grubbing, but I hope you don't mind."

"I should say not!" Joel took the hand, gave it a friendly pressure. "You've got a swell little place here," he said, looking around. "I like it."

"Thank you," Eve said. "We're trying to make it look like a home and not an abandoned wreck. Did Bill get home all right?"

"Yes, he did. He was sleeping so soundly I hated to disturb him, so I came down for you myself. I had some other errands to do, and—"

"So I'm an errand!" Eve laughed. She didn't wait for Joel to say anything, but introduced him to her mother.

"So this is the other young man you were telling me about!" said Mrs. Allgood.

"Yes, Mother," said Eve. "This is the one who rescued me."

Joel grinned.

"And I usually am the 'other' young man," he said, "where my cousin is concerned."

Eve looked at him. "Don't tell me you've got one of those inferiority things you read about in books on psychology?" she said.

"I wouldn't know about that," said Joel. "I've been too busy with cotton mills to go in for psychology."

(To Be Continued)

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If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which the sound, basic and stable may develop aspects of a dramatic, sudden and surprising swing. Business as well as finances, property, and other real possessions as well as labor, invention and speculative enterprises are under sign of swift or sensational developments. Steady and persistent work may have unlooked for returns.

Elders, particularly women, seem influential in this, and an element of romance and adventure are not wanting despite trivial anxieties. Opportunity may incite to change of place and plans. A child born on this day should be studious, earnest and responsible although having many extraordinary talents, skills and inventive ingenuity. It will also have tender and humane qualities, and enjoy a happy life.

For Sunday, March 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope should be particularly auspicious for the orthodox vocations and avocations of the Sabbath. All relating to the interests of the clergy, church and state, as well as literary, artistic and social activities are under highly propitious auguries. There may be unusually felicitous social activities, with much pleasure and foregathering. Elders are under very pleasing aspects.

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Hints on Etiquette

In these informal times, a young man who meets and admires a girl, does not necessarily ask her if he may call. It is perfectly correct for him to do so, or she may, if she likes, ask him to call.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, make the most of your golden opportunities in the next year. Your fortunes are of the brightest. Halcyon days await you. Success crowns all your understandings. Born on this date a child will be remarkably fortunate throughout life. He or she will also be exceptionally clever, artistic or literary genius being gby no means improbable. A sound judgment and kindly disposition are also indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

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BUSINESS IS IMPROVING—GET YOUR SHARE BY USING YOUR PHONE!

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville in snow after learning that the wagon had developed a mulish disposition during the night and absolutely refused to budge. Did my disposition not one whit of good and enroute downtown anyone could have bought that car for a song. Not a very good song, either, even one of the kind now being featured on the radio.

About the ville, meeting up with Barrister Smith and learning that plans advance for the new Legion club. Heard that Bob Brehmer is showing great improvement and is about to be removed home from Grant Hospital. I wonder what one sends a florist when he is ill?

Heard that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have bought the Thomas property next to the Elks on North Court Street, but the deal is not yet officially closed. A mighty fine property for the vets.

Bowed to Judge Brown and passed the time of day with Judge Terwilliger. Sat a few minutes at City Hall and heard how Jake Hunsinger used to kill wild cats. Said he would go into the woods and tease the cats

until he was charged. Then, according to his version, he would step nimbly to one side, reach down and taking the cat's stiff tail in a firm grasp would give a quick twist and break the animal's back. Couldn't stand any more of that, so did take off for other parts.

The Circleville Herald
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MALE NURSES

WHY should nursing, especially military nursing, be left entirely to the women? They do a good job, of course, usually better than men, because they seem to have a natural gift for it and are quickly trained. But a woman superintendent in a big American hospital thinks the value of men for emergency service shouldn't be overlooked, in training camps or in actual warfare.

"In the last war," she recalls, "laymen were a great blessing during the influenza epidemic. There are certain things which a layman with a little training can do just as efficiently as a graduate nurse. It doesn't take three years of training to make a bed, push a wheel chair or give a bath to a patient acutely ill.

"Such aids or laymen could do much to relieve nurses and permit them to care for the critically ill or perform duties requiring expertness. I believe that young men, as well as young women, could serve as volunteers in an emergency."

This might be good use for men exempted from military service for minor disabilities or conscientious scruples. Men used to do military nursing as a matter of course. Walt Whitman, the poet, served in this way during the Civil War.

STOPPING A PLAGUE

FINDING cases of tuberculosis among the young men called to the training camps is an important piece of health work. Many cases are not disclosed by a routine physical examination. In the past, infected men have often entered the army or other branch of the service because no one knew they had the disease. This meant not only that the victim's case soon speeded up, but that he spread the infection around among his fellow soldiers.

In many instances now the X-ray examination is made before the drafted man goes to the induction center. It means the saving of time and money as well as health. If the discovery of the active case is followed by proper treatment at once the victim may be cured, which means that eventually he will be back on the job and can be useful to his country in some capacity if not as a soldier.

It is by this combination of discovery treatment and prevention that tuberculosis will some day be wiped out as a common human scourge.

A list of the breeds now fighting under the British flag sounds almost like a roll-call of the human race.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON—In the public mind America's National Defense Problem No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually, however, it isn't.

War Department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war without powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U. S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in wartime.

In comparison, the United States produced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at the end of the last war, and had partially built factories which would have produced another 500,000,000 pounds a few months after the Armistice.

But in 1919-20 these factories were torn down or converted, by companies worried lest the Government get into munitions manufacture and compete with their private business.

Twenty years have passed. Today, with the country facing the most urgent rearmament race in history, private companies still are worried over government operation—especially of nitrate plants.

It happens that nitrate is the key to gunpowder production. Manufacture of powder is a simple and speedy process. But it is made from explosive nitrate, and nitrate production is far more difficult.

SOURCE OF NITRATES

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natural is Chile. But it has two big drawbacks: (1) the desperate shipping shortage; (2) the product's inferiority to synthetic nitrate for powder purposes, although good enough for fertilizer. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate—Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and duPont.

When Defense Commission chiefs decided to build new powder plants, they also had to provide an adequate supply of nitrate. And right there they ran head-on into a maze of private opposition to their methods—tacitly supported by certain Army officers.

Today, one year later, the tangle is not wholly resolved. The untold story of the stalling of this vital defense program is one of the most extraordinary in the entire defense picture.

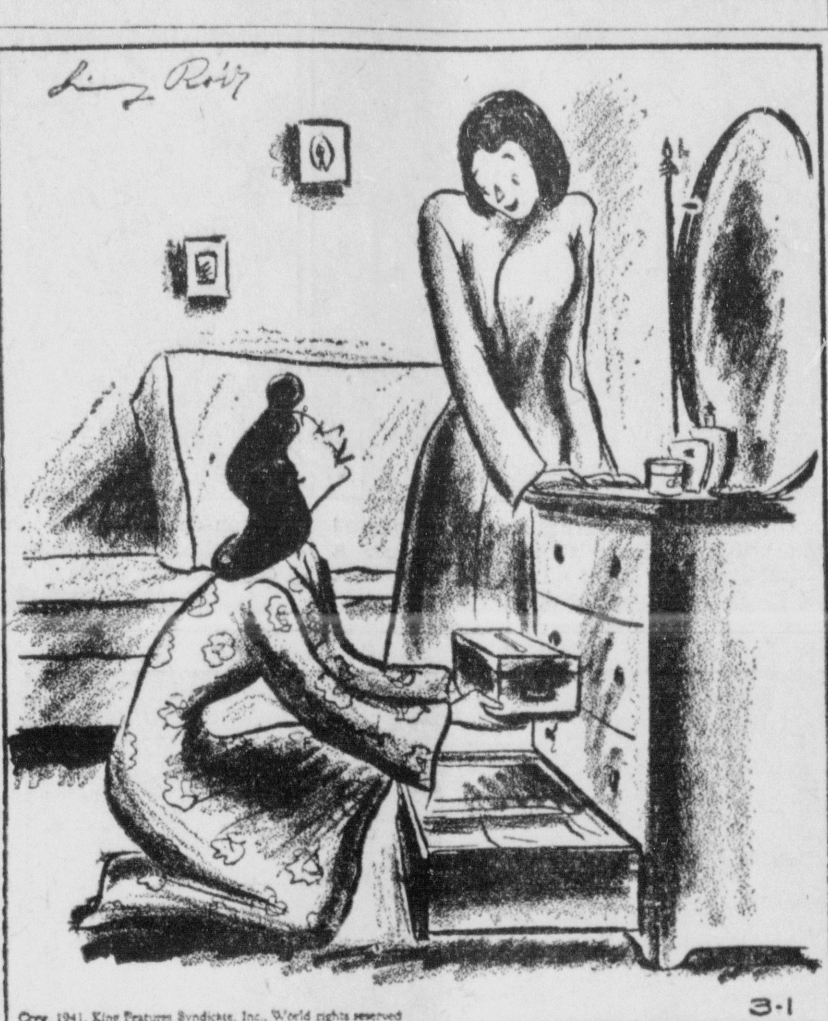
FIRST NITRATE HITCH

First hitch was objection to the Government's plan of importing Chilean nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer and devote its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain Army officials, it hotly denied that the nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hope-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



3-1

DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Cure in Acne

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● I suppose skin diseases worry people more than more serious complaints because they can see them. Certainly I don't believe that internal causes and blood poisoning cause as much grief as acne (pimples). Yet everybody knows that acne, in the course of

time, goes away and doesn't cause much trouble anyway. But the amount of genuine tragedy that it raises in the hearts of the young who happen to have it, is hardly to be calculated.

A new method of treatment for which considerable is claimed has just been announced by a dermatologist of my acquaintance. I can vouch for his honesty and sincerity of purpose and am glad to publish the method on that account, as well as for the general interest in the subject.

That acne pimples in the young have something to do with fat nutrition, either in the diet or the system, is indicated by the fact that all these cases occur in a greasy skin, that diet influences the development, that vaseline and other greasy substances when rubbed in the healthy skin produce acne pustules. Slender young women who take cream to gain weight often develop acne.

Avoid Vigorous Treatment

It is well to warn that vigorous local treatment of acne pimples makes them worse. When clumsily squeezed they become bigger, cystic sores. True if the comedone, or fatty core, can be extracted before the pimple occurs, this may prevent its appearance, but after the pimple occurs the less done to it, the better.

A low fat diet eliminating butter and cream entirely is followed by improvement. Other fatty foods and greasy foods—gravies and salad dressings—should also be prohibited. Carrot, squash, pumpkin, sweet potato, yellow corn, and catsup are also avoided in the severe lumpy (rosacea) forms.

Milk and milk products are the commonest harmful ingredients of the diets of patients with acne; this has nothing to do with possible allergy.

Such a diet should be persisted in for at least five or six months before it is possible to see much improvement.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Who's Who Among High School Seniors", determined annually by a faculty committee of five, presented Dick Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street, as the first of nine seniors to be honored.

Appointment of J. Robert Hott of Robtown and Orin W. Dreisbach of near Circleville as members of the Pickaway County Board of Elections was approved by George S. Meyers, secretary of state.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin Street, entertained 28 guests at a bridge-tee at the Maramor, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Daniel J. Kirwin, South Seito Street, was to leave for New York City planning to sail for Europe from that city March 4 on the S. S. Patria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, South Washington Street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harold E. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ulrich of West Alexan dria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright o

EVELESS EDEN
ALLEN EPPES

CHAPTER TWENTY

BILL GOT up and crossed the room in his bare feet. He took down the paper, and saw upon it a carefully printed message from Joel.

"Go back sometime," said the words. "Don't worry about me if I'm late. Have gone down to get Eve. You might polish up her car while I'm gone. I'm sure she'll appreciate it. It will give you an opportunity to see how the guinea pig looks when grateful."

For a moment after reading the message Bill stood with it in his hand—staring, unbelieving.

"Why, then—the cock-eyed so-and-so!" he said half aloud.

Then he remembered the time Uncle John had taken Joel to the circus over at the county seat, and not taken him. "It's your own fault," Joel had said later. "You would stay in bed and sleep!" So this, Bill now thought, was one of those times when history got busy and repeated itself. He crumpled the paper, tossed it into the fireplace and went out to the kitchen.

Joel had left the coffee on the stove to keep hot. Three slices of bacon were in the iron pan ready to be cooked. Two eggs were on the table. Several slices of bread for toasting. Bill looked at them, and thought that Joel seemed at times to have a sort of housewife complex. Leaving everything so darned neat and precise.

He fixed his breakfast, ate it, and then stepped out of doors.

Eve's car stood in the road near the vegetable garden. There appeared to be nothing the matter with it; nothing except the dirty streaks where it had almost lain upon its side among the collards. On the running board was a bundle of rags and a bottle of oil for cleaning. Just a not too subtle invitation to Bill to get busy.

"Oh, well," he said to himself, "why not?"

Presently he was giving Eve's antiquated bus a beauty treatment, wondering the while just what had gotten into Joel. Once upon a time Joel wouldn't have bothered to drive for miles to get a girl, certainly not a girl whom he had just met. And hadn't he said upon their arrival that he wasn't going to be leaving the cabin unless it was absolutely necessary? Of course he had. And going after Eve didn't count under the head of necessary things. Certainly not, when he, Bill, could very easily have gone back to Hickory Gap. Besides, Joel knew darned well that he wanted to study the girl—be with her as

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Papyrus Club's Program
Given for Church Women

Entertainment Of
Interest Staged
Friday Eve

Unique and delightful entertainment was provided for the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church Friday at its meeting in the social room by members of the Papyrus Club of Circleville.

"The Papyrus Club," said Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, club president, "is an organization of writers and would be writers," giving this explanation in her brief talk before presenting Mrs. Charles Gilmore who had the first program number.

Mrs. Gilmore read an original story, "John's World," written by her aunt, Miss Nell Weldon, who is in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who recently had her prize winning Lincoln play produced at the Circleville High School, read one chapter of her new uncompleted novel, "My Cup Runneth Over". This chapter was a whimsical narrative of the experiences of the Jones family and "Elizabeth L." the fine riding horse of Mrs. Jones' sister, and was well received by the audience.

Miss Margaret Rooney pleased the group with her informal talk concerning club sponsored contests in Circleville High School and read several prize poems, among them, "Tears", "Perfect Year" and "Noel", which were outstanding in originality and sentiment.

Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Edson Crites with a few informal words concerning the character, "Uncle Sandy", the leading figure in many human interest stories written by her. Mrs. Crites pleased the group with two short stories, "Uncle Sandy on 'Contests'" and "Uncle Sandy at the Station."

Mrs. W. W. Robinson read two of her recently published poems, "Fragments" and "Jonathan and David", in addition to one written this week, "A Lot of Pleasant Noises." Mrs. Robinson, a member of the Ohio Poetry Club and Quill and Scroll, has become widely known through her poems.

Many members of the Papyrus Club were present in addition to those appearing on the program.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president of the social club, opened the business session after group prayer. Mrs. Leslie May, secretary-treasurer, read her report.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, program chairman and member of the Papyrus Club, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Downing after a brief talk.

About 75 members and guests enjoyed the delightful evening which was concluded with a social half-hour around the tea table, beautiful in its patriotic appointments. Covered with red, white and blue, its centerpiece of miniatures of George and Martha Washington surrounded with tiny silk flags had an effective background of tall red, white and blue candles. The refreshments and table appointments were in the same color theme.

Mrs. Howard Jones of the Papyrus Club and Miss Grace Moodie of the Social Club presided at the coffee and tea services. Mrs. Will Mack and Miss Bernadine Lutz served.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser of the February committee and Mrs. Hays and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of the January committee joined as chairmen in planning the outstanding social affair.

Members of the two committees were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. W. J. Harding, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. William Justus, Mrs. Walter Kinder, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Marvina and Miss Ethel Kiger, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. Milton Lerch, Mrs. Ira May, Miss Alice A. May, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Paul Matthias, Mrs. Estella R. Morris, Mrs. Ella Mearns, Miss Moodie, Mrs. L. H. Mels, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Robert Musser.

Washington Grange

An interesting program on noted men born during the month of February was presented at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday in the Washington School auditorium. Miss Ethel May, worthy lecturer, planned the excellent entertainment.

Byron Bolender conducted the ritualistic opening of grange and business hour during which the charter was draped for G. M. Valentine, a deceased member.

Miss May opened her program

Personals

Miss Eyer Dreisbach of Pickaway Township and Hugh Shaffer of Chillicothe are visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shaffer and family of Lynchburg.

Walter Lang of Washington, D. C., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Wayne Township.

Clark Shepard returned to Cleveland Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Jacob Young and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman of West Water Street. He was en route home after spending three months in Stuart, Fla., with Mrs. Shepard and their daughter, Lucian, who will return to Cleveland in another month.

Mrs. Jessie Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sarber and daughter, Beverly, of Columbus will spend Sunday with Miss Betty Renick of Logan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and family of near Worthington will spend Sunday with Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Etta Mickel of Williamsport visited Friday with Mrs. Emma Brobst of North Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

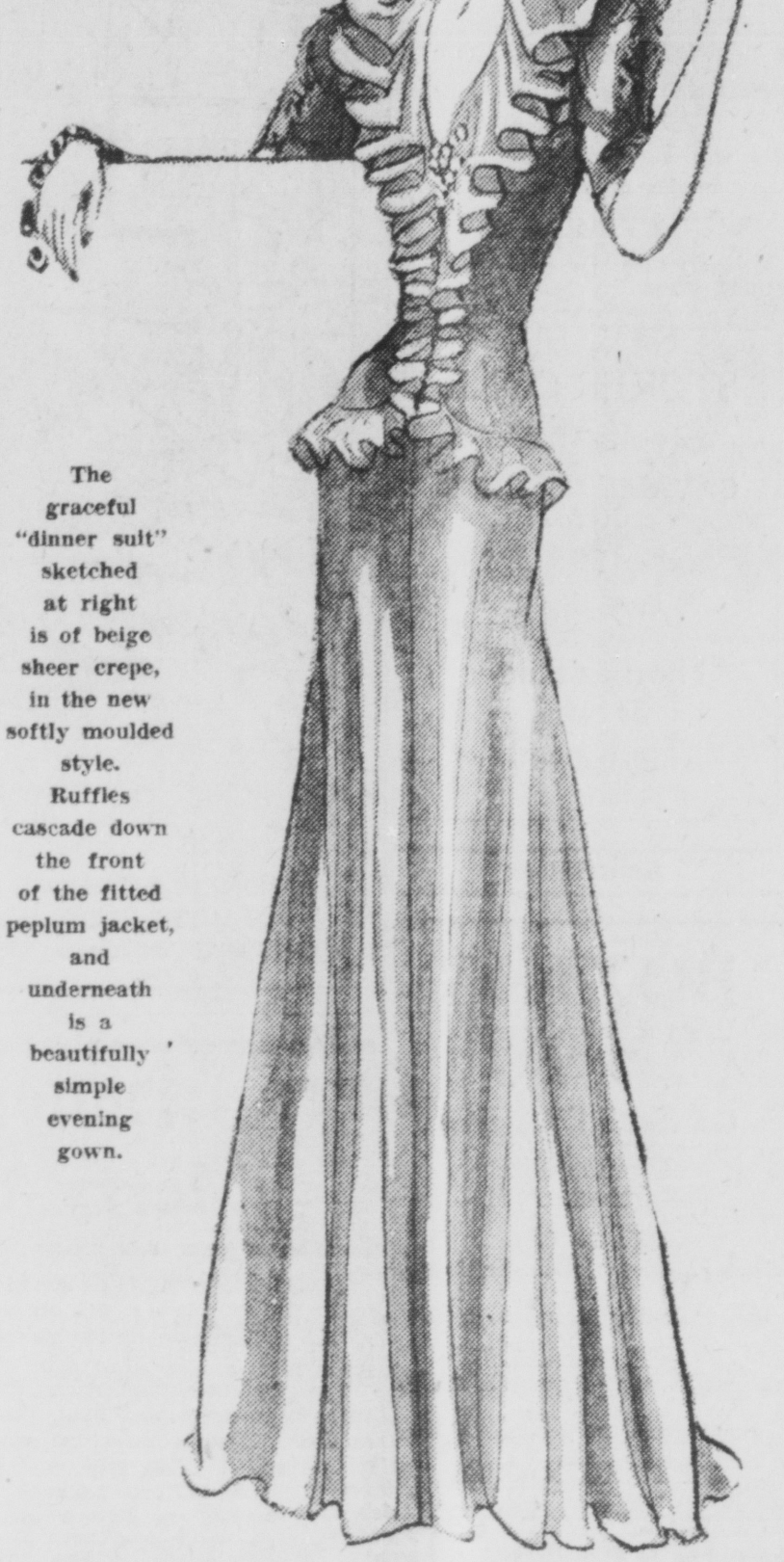
Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne Township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

For
Demure
Allure



The graceful "dinner suit" sketched at right is of beige sheer crepe, in the new softly moulded style. Ruffles cascade down the front of the fitted peplum jacket, and underneath is a beautifully simple evening gown.

If you want to be a success this spring, just dig into the family album, unearth some pictures of when Grandmother was a girl, and dress accordingly.

It's the big news of 1941. Demure allure has hit the headlines again. It's smart to be frilly and feminine, fragile and romantic. The days of the boyish figure, the severe tailored mode, are gone. In its place has come an era of Victorian charm, when it's smart to be ladylike.

Pompadours, jabots, lavender and old lace are on the up and up, and even smelling salts may be expected to stage a comeback soon. Evening clothes definitely are romantic, with a nostalgic air of the horse-and-buggy days.

"Dress suits" are suggested by one outstanding designer, who presents softly styled evening outfits with ruffles cascading down the front and around the peplum of little jackets, which come off to reveal simply and perfectly cut one-piece dresses.

So relax, and be a romantic lady this season.

Sunday, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostler of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, Gene, Richard and David, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and children, Rita Jean and Garry of Adelphi, Edward Strous, and Miss Lizzie Strous of Laurelville and hosts.

The Laurel Class of the M. E. Church was entertained in the M. E. Church, Thursday evening with Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Amy Grattidge, Mrs. Esther Reichelderfer and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell as hostesses, as Mrs. Bushnell was unable to attend Mrs. Della Reichelderfer assisted with the serving and entertaining of the guests and members.

The meeting was opened by the song "America the Beautiful" and for the scripture lesson a part of the 14th chapter of Luke was read, followed by the song, "Blessed Assurance" and the Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and seventeen members responded to roll call. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Esther Reichelderfer. The class will make a donation to the Methodist War Relief Fund. Names for mystery sisters were drawn at this time. The meeting then closed by singing, "The Old Rugged Cross".

Interesting contests were then presented by the hostesses with Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Miss Bernice Taylor and Mrs. Erma Poling winning prizes. Refreshments were served at decorated tables by the members and guests by the hostesses. The entertaining committee for March is Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Margie West and Mrs. Mabel Bowers.

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The Red and Black
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 14 MARCH 1, 1941 NUMBER 23

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WHEN, HOW AND WHY CONCERNING THESE MEASLES

Most of the pupils in the high school have had the measles. But for those few who have not yet been "blessed" (?) with this disease your reporter has compiled the following statistics concerning the when, how and why of this malady.

When are you most likely to have the measles? You will get them (if you get them) at the time when you want very much to attend some affair or go some place in particular.

How are you going to get them? There is only one way to get the measles. The hard way. You feel cold and then you feel hot, you have a sore throat. In general you feel terrible and you feel that way at a time when you are some place or doing something that you should feel good.

Why are you going to contract this disease? You're going to get them just for the inconvenience and annoyance which they cause. They make you stay home (or should.) They make you sit around and do nothing. You can't read. You can't go out. And all this just for the well—you name it—I hesitate!

If I sound like a cynic, a bitter grouch, I have plenty of reason. Yes, I was a victim of the measles. I got them the usual way. I kept them as usual and I lost them too late to do what I had my heart set on for a month.

I laughed when others got the measles now I have only sympathy and understanding for those most unfortunate individuals who have had or do have the measles.

C. H. S. AUDIENCE HEARS DEBATERS

Yesterday the C. H. S. debate team presented a practice debate before the student body. The affirmative team composed of William Burget and Ned Stout defended the question, "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased" against the negative team consisting of Lloyd Jones and Paul Turner. Marcella Cunningham acted as chairman.

This was their last practice debate before the league tourney to be held today. Their debate record of the season has been 28 wins to 10 losses.

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A rigid practice schedule is being followed and will continue to be followed until the nights of the play.

The technical staffs are all at work at their various duties and everyone is co-operating in order to make a success of this, their first major money-making venture. The money made from the play will be used to give the Junior-Senior banquet sometime in May.

Every member of the class is to sell at least ten tickets. Seats will be on reserve at Hamilton & Ryan's Drug Store beginning Monday, March 3, at noon.

Anyone who meets a member of the junior class these days may expect to be asked, "Could I interest you in buying a ticket to our super-colossal production of 'Little Women'?" or "If you haven't something else planned for the 6 and 7, come to the junior class play. I have a couple of tickets with me now." These are but a few of the quotations heard wherever a junior classman meets a friend.

The business staff distributed many posters in the downtown district and also throughout the county.

Cast is again handicapped by the measles. This time William Burget being the victim. He is the fourth member of the cast to be afflicted with the malady.

TEAM PRESENTS INDIAN PROGRAM

In assembly Wednesday morning the Griffins who have made extensive research among Indian tribes of North America presented to the students an "American Folk Lore Recital".

Throughout the program their main purpose was to show the true spirit and character of the American Indian. This was done by interpreting his native music, sign language, religion and the magic of the medicine man.

Their Indian costumes were very picturesque and genuine, coming from the Sioux reservation in Michigan.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Four faculty members of Circleville high school attended George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the Hartman Theatre in Columbus Wednesday evening.

Those teachers who saw Katherine Cornell and Raymond Massey portray the leading roles were Misses Eleanor Ryan, Margaret Rooney, Mary Walters, and Miss Melvin Kiger.

CALENDAR

Monday	
Senior band practice	3:45
Mixed Chorus	3:45
Sketch club	3:45
Hi-Y meeting	7:30
Tuesday	
Orchestra practice	3:45
Girls' Glee club	3:45
Wednesday	
Junior band practice	3:45
Mixed Glee club	3:45
Stooge dinner, social room	5:00
Thursday	
Boys' Glee club	3:45
Junior Girl Reserves	3:45
Senior Girl Reserves	3:45
Junior class presents "Little Women"	8:15
Friday	
Beginners' band practice	3:45
Poetry club	3:45
Junior class presents "Little Women"	8:15

EDITORIAL

This week's editorial is another winner in the editorial contest which the E. M. S. has had each month.

A committee composed of three faculty members chooses from among the papers submitted the "Editorial of the Month."

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Those words are so familiar that we usually take them for granted. Yet there are people in this world today who do not believe in these principles which were declared by our forefathers to be self-evident truths.

Let us see what our rights as Americans mean to us. Naturally the Germans and Russians, for example, have the right to life in the strict sense of the word. But they have that right only as long as it does not in any way hinder the progress of the state.

What does it mean to us to have liberty? Unless we have been deprived of our liberty, we can hardly realize its significance. Having the right to personal liberty, protected and guaranteed by law, means that you and I and every American with a clear conscience can sleep at night peacefully. We need have no fear of being arrested in the night and imprisoned or shot without a trial—without even an accusation perhaps. It means that we can talk freely in our homes or anywhere in public, even to the extent of criticizing the government, with no fear that some spy may inform against us.

As for pursuing happiness, we Americans would indeed suffer if we could not search for happiness in our own way. We can let our own separate conscience and tastes decide our choice of reading material, not have selections made by a government censor. The radio offers us a wide choice of programs including news as up-to-date and accurate as the world's greatest news-gathering organization can secure it. We still can seek relaxation in theatres where plays and movies are allowed to speak the truth. We can hear the world's treasury of music—even that composed by Jews. But perhaps most important of all, we Americans can still laugh at anything that amuses us.

Surely a nation that has so many advantages of wealth, personal liberty, and democracy, a nation that knows how to laugh, has much for which to live.

—Mary Adele Snider

LEAGUE GAMES ENDED THURSDAY

Teams played their last set of league games Thursday, February 27. Tournament will begin soon.

Sophomore Wildcats beat Seventh Grade, 22-14; Freshmen Bullets won from Sophomore Comets, 19-18; and the Eighth Grade lost to Freshmen Shamrocks, 7-19.

Team Standings follows:

W. L. P. O. P.	
Sophomore Wildcats	7 2 204 108
Sophomore Comets	6 3 149 119
Seventh Grade	5 4 213 130
Freshmen Shamrocks	5 4 143 134
Freshmen Bullets	3 6 129 224
Eighth Grade	1 8 90 195

SENIORS CHOOSE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors made their final decision on commencement announcements Tuesday morning.

Individual orders must be placed with the class treasurer, Doris Waters, by Friday evening, March 7. One half the full amount of the order must be paid at that time. The balance is due at the time of delivery at a downtown store.

Monday morning a representative of a cap and gown firm will be at the school to take measurements of seniors for their commencement garments.

ACTIVITY GROUPS INDIVIDUALS AND SCENES SNAPPED

Pictures of small groups, individuals and various activities were taken Thursday by a representative of a Columbus newspaper. The pictures will appear soon. Enough pictures were taken for a full page which will appear along with pictures of various other schools.

Among the groups taken were metal shop and manual training class, a typing class, home economics group and a chemistry group, a corner of the library, and a class in room 312.

Negatives which C. F. Zaenglein made of activity group pictures to be used in the 1941 Circle were borrowed. These include debate squad, Red and Black and Circle staffs. Other activity groups which will appear in the paper are Senior Girl Reserves, Junior Girl Reserve officers, Pep Section, also the officers of the Hi-Y and the presidents of the junior and senior classes.

Individual pictures of J. Wray Henry, principal, and Gloria Wilson, Pumpkin Show queen, will also appear.

SEVEN INITIATED INTO HI-Y CLUB

This week seven boys received their informal semi-invitation into the Hi-Y Club. The new members are Robert Griesheimer, Clifford Kerna, Walter Leist, John Mogan, Don Walters, Don Wells, and Richard Wells.

Mack Moore, chairman, James Callahan, Jack Imler, Ralph Schumm and Robert Schumm composed the committee to prepare the so-called "woiks" for the initiates.

As yet the new members have not received their formal initiation to become full-fledged members. A committee comprised of George Skaggs, chairman, Jack Lake and Roy Norris are busy preparing a program for this event, which will be within the next few weeks.

MEN CONTRIBUTE CURRENT PAPERS

Several magazine subscriptions have been given to the Circleville high school library by local business men and organizations.

"The Rotarian," which is a monthly periodical, was donated by the Rotary club of Circleville. In the magazine are sections written by famous people. "Hope in a Poorer World" by Herbert Hoover and "Britain in Social Transition" by Ernest Bevin, British Minister to Labor, are just two of the many articles in the February issue of the "Rotarian."

"Nation's Business," a monthly magazine, has been given to the library by Robert Brehner. In the January edition of "Nation's Business" is a section called "The Case for Industrial Chemistry", in which the author tells how chemistry has aided the world in the twentieth century.

Also there is a discussion of different professions "on wheels". For example, the lawyer who takes his portable office, on wheels, to handle his clients' cases.

"Time," a weekly publication, has been donated by Dr. C. G. Stewart. This periodical carries articles of a wide variety including foreign and national affairs. On almost every page are pictures of famous people appearing in world events. All in all "Time" is a summary of the news of the week told in a brief but thorough manner.

LITERARY CLUB STUDIES DRAMA

Poetry Club members began the study of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet at their meeting Friday. Act I was read in cast and discussed, and each week one act will be studied in the same way.

Further plans were discussed for a dance which will be held in March for Poetry Club and E.M.S. members and their guests.

RESERVES HEAR TEACHER

Joseph Horst spoke to the Junior Girl Reserves Thursday at their regular meeting. Mr. Horst discussed his trip to the World's Fair last summer. During the business meeting, President Florence Dresbach discussed the fifteen lunch the Reserves had last Tuesday. Viola Arledge, treasurer, gave a financial report and the meeting was adjourned.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Papyrus Club's Program Given for Church Women

Entertainment of Interest Staged Friday Eve

Unique and delightful entertainment was provided for the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church Friday at its meeting in the social room by members of the Papyrus Club of Circleville.

"The Papyrus Club," said Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, club president, "is an organization of writers and would be writers," giving this explanation in her brief talk before presenting Mrs. Charles Gilmore who had the first program number.

Mrs. Gilmore read an original story, "John's World," written by her aunt, Miss Nell Weldon, who is in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who recently had her prize winning Lincoln play produced at the Circleville High School, read one chapter of her new unpublished novel, "My Cup Runneth Over." This chapter was a whimsical narrative of the experiences of the Jones family and "Elizabeth L." the fine riding horse of Mrs. Jones' sister, and was well received by the audience.

Miss Margaret Rooney pleased the group with her informal talk concerning club sponsored contests in Circleville High School and read several prize poems, among them, "Tears," "Perfect Year" and "Noel," which were outstanding in originality and sentiment.

Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Edson Crites with a few informal words concerning the character, "Uncle Sandy," the leading figure in many human interest stories written by her. Mrs. Crites pleased the group with two short stories, "Uncle Sandy on 'Contests'" and "Uncle Sandy at the Station."

Mrs. W. W. Robinson read two of her recently published poems, "Fragments" and "Jonathan and David," in addition to one written this week, "A Lot of Pleasing Noises." Mrs. Robinson, a member of the Ohio Poetry Club and Quill and Scroll, has become widely known through her poems.

Mrs. Downing, who presided during the program hour, read three of her series of "Uncle Pinky" stories written for children but with excellent appeal for adult readers.

Many members of the Papyrus Club were present in addition to those appearing on the program.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president of the social club, opened the business session after group prayer. Mrs. Leslie May, secretary-treasurer, read her report.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, program chairman and member of the Papyrus Club, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Downing after a brief talk.

About 75 members and guests enjoyed the delightful evening which was concluded with a social half-hour around the tea table, beautiful in its patriotic appointments. Covered with red, white and blue, its centerpiece of miniatures of George and Martha Washington surrounded with tiny silk flags had an effective background of tall red, white and blue candles. The refreshments and table appointments were in the same color theme.

Mrs. Howard Jones of the Papyrus Club and Miss Grace Moodie of the Social Club presided at the coffee and tea services. Mrs. Will Mack and Miss Bernadine Lutz served.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. W. C. Koehleiser of the February committee and Mrs. Hays and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of the January committee joined as chairmen in planning the outstanding social affair.

Members of the two committees were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. W. J. Harding, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. William Justus, Mrs. Walter Kinder, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Marvne and Miss Ethel Kiger, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. Milton Lerch, Mrs. Ira May, Miss Alice A. May, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Paul Mattheas, Mrs. Estella R. Morris, Mrs. Ella Mearns, Miss Moodie, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Robert Musser.

Washington Grange
An interesting program on noted men born during the month of February was presented at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday in the Washington School auditorium. Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer, planned the excellent entertainment.

Byron Bolender conducted the ritualistic opening of grange and business hour during which the charter was draped for G. M. Valentine, a deceased member. Miss May opened her program

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist Church, Monday at 6 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY
Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENT'S Club, home Mrs. Charles Stoffer, West High Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HOSPITAL BOARD, HOME
and Hospital, East Main Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S. church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK GRANGE, SALT CREEK School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair Avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point School, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Scioto Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

W. S. C. S. METHODIST Church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible Class, home Mrs. Carrie Patton, 154 West Mound Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mrs. Smith Hulse, Jackson Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

with group singing of "Marching with the Heroes"; reading, "Life of Abraham Lincoln"; Loring Leist; reading, "Pioneering with a Riding Cultivator"; Harry Rife; piano solo, "Patriotic Medley"; Miss Dorothy Glick; "Life of George Washington"; Miss Hulda Leist; talk, "Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow"; Howard Huston, who read one of his poems, "The Village Blacksmith"; at the close; discussion of other noted men born in February, Miss May.

It was announced that the ladies' degree team of Star Grange would confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates at the next session.

Midwinter Conference
Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of near Circleville attended the sixteenth annual midwinter conference of the Ohio Department of the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday at the Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. She will be a guest at the annual President's Banquet in the evening, when the Ohio Department of the American Legion joins the Auxiliary in honoring Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., national president of the Auxiliary.

Pickaway Garden Club
"Wild Flowers," an illustrated talk by Leslie Pontius, will be the feature of the program at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday at the home of Mrs. I. Smith Hulse of Jackson Township.

The assisting hostesses will be Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman.

Plans will be completed for the Flower Show and program for the Regional meeting to be at the New American Hotel Wednesday, March 26. Mrs. Henry S. Lewis will serve as general chairman of the affair which will include a luncheon at the Hurricane.

Past Presidents' Club
The Past Presidents' Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoffer, West High Street.

Women's Bible Class
The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carrie Patton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound Street.

Cooperative Party
The bridge-shower honoring Mrs. John Rankin, Thursday, at the home of Miss Betty Bach,

Personals

Miss Eyer Dreisbach of Pickaway Township and Hugh Shaffer of Chillicothe are visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shaffer and family of Lynchburg.

Walter Lang of Washington, D. C., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Wayne Township.

Clark Shepard returned to Cleveland Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Jacob Young and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman of West Water Street. He was en route home after spending three months in Stuart, Fla., with Mrs. Shepard and their daughter, Lucian, who will return to Cleveland in another month.

Mrs. Jessie Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sarber and daughter, Beverly, of Columbus will spend Sunday with Miss Betty Renick of Logan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and family of near Worthington will spend Sunday with Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Etta Mickel of Williamsport visited Friday with Mrs. Emma Brobst of North Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne Township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE
The Girl Scout meeting was held in the Community Hall, Thursday evening. The patrols are to meet with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Mrs. Helen Archer to complete one badge on first class.

They practiced color guard and gave the scout oath and laws. After the meeting adjourned the girls participated in a game of volleyball. Mrs. Edith Kelley was present at this meeting.

Those who attended the Laurelville-Rockbridge basketball game in Rockbridge Friday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bigham and daughters, Wavelene and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham and daughter, Geneva, Lewis McClelland, Joe and Gail Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontius, Mrs. Charles Lappan, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Winland, Howard Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Claude Chilcote, Albert Swackhammer, George Swepston, Marcellus Young, Joe Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, Wayne Armstrong, Miss Fern Frances McClelland, Miss Gwen Doyle, Miss Mary Hartsough and Merle Primmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartough and children, Glen, Thomas, Alice and Kathryn of Moccasin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain, and Mrs. Pearl Strous and grandson, Robert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous and Asa Strous.

Mrs. Harley Jinks, who recently underwent an operation in White Cross Hospital, was able to return to her home, Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Carl attended the 46th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Amanda, at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed in Columbus, Sunday.

Merle Primmer and Malcolm Shupe attended the Father and Son Banquet of the Masonic Order, in Logan, Monday evening.

Mrs. Irvin Kohler planned a surprise birthday dinner for her father, George N. Dumm, on February 23. Seated around the table were Mr. and Mrs. John Rittinger and daughter, Sandra Sue of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach and daughters, Eyer and Maxine of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. West and son, Robert, Miss Dorothy Kohler and Miss Leona Cenyar of Athens and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous entertained a group of relatives with a dinner at their country home, South Court Street, was a cooperative affair, arranged by members of the office force of the Ralston-Purina company.

For Demure Allure



The graceful "dinner suit" sketched at right is of beige sheer crepe, in the new softly moulded style. Ruffles cascade down the front of the fitted peplum jacket, and underneath is a beautifully simple evening gown.

If you want to be a success this spring, just dig into the family album, unearth some pictures of when Grandmother was a girl, and dress accordingly.

It's the big news of 1941. Demure allure has hit the headlines again. It's smart to be frilly and feminine, fragile and romantic. The days of the boyish figure, the severe tailored mode, are gone. In its place has come an era of Victorian charm, when it's smart to be ladylike.

Pompadors, jabots, lavender and old lace are on the up and up, and even smelling salts may be expected to stage a comeback soon. Evening clothes definitely are romantic, with a nostalgic air of the horse-and-buggy days.

"Dress suits" are suggested by one outstanding designer, who presents softly styled evening outfits with ruffles cascading down the front and around the peplum of little jackets, which come off to reveal simply and perfectly cut one-piece dresses.

So relax, and be a romantic lady this season.

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Published By Journalism Class of CHS

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Sketch club 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

Tuesday
Orchestra practice 3:45
Girls' Glee club 3:45

Wednesday
Junior band practice 3:45
Mixed Glee club 3:45
Stodge dinner, social room 5:00

Thursday
Boys' Glee club 3:45
Junior Girl Reserves 3:45
Senior Girl Reserves 3:45
Junior class presents "Little Women" 8:15

Friday
Beginners' band practice 3:45
Poetry club 3:45
Junior class presents "Little Women" 8:15

EDITORIAL

This week's editorial is another winner in the editorial contest which the E. M. S. has had each month.

A committee composed of three faculty members chooses from among the papers submitted the "Editorial of the Month."

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Those words are so familiar that we usually take them for granted. Yet there are people in this world today who do not believe in these principles which were declared by our forefathers to be self-evident truths.

Let us see what our rights as Americans mean to us. Naturally the Germans and Russians, for example, have the right to life in the strict sense of the word. But they have that right only as long as it does not in any way hinder the progress of the state.

What does it mean to us to have liberty? Unless we have been deprived of our liberty, we can hardly realize its significance. Having the right to personal liberty, protected and guaranteed by law, means that you and I and every American with a clear conscience can sleep at night peacefully. We need have no fear of being arrested in the night and imprisoned or shot without a trial—without even an accusation perhaps. It means that we can talk freely in our homes or anywhere in public, even to the extent of criticizing the government, with no fear that some spy may inform against us.

As for pursuing happiness, we Americans would indeed suffer if we could not search for happiness in our own way. We can let our own separate conscience and tastes decide our choice of reading material, not have selections made by a government censor. The radio offers us a wide choice of programs including news as up-to-date and accurate as the world's greatest news-gathering organization can secure it. We still can seek relaxation in theatres where plays and movies are allowed to speak the truth. We can hear the world's treasury of music—even that composed by Jews. But perhaps most important of all, we Americans can still laugh at anything that amuses us.

Surely a nation that has so many advantages of wealth, personal liberty, and democracy, a nation that knows how to laugh, has much for which to live.

—Mary Adele Snider

LEAGUE GAMES ENDED THURSDAY

Teams played their last set of league games Thursday, February 27. Tournament will begin soon. Sophomore Wildcats beat Seventh Grade, 22-14; Freshmen Bullets won from Sophomore Comets, 19-18; and the Eighth Grade lost to Freshmen Shamrocks, 7-19.

Team Standings follows:

W. L. P. O. F.
Sophomore Wildcats 7 2 204 105
Sophomore Comets 6 3 149 119
Seventh Grade 5 4 213 130
Freshmen Shamrocks 5 4 143 134
Freshmen Bullets 3 6 129 224
Eighth Grade 1 8 90 195

SENIORS CHOOSE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors made their final decision on commencement announcements Tuesday morning.

Individual orders must be placed with the class treasurer, Doris Waters, by Friday evening, March 7. One half the full amount of the order must be paid at that time. The balance is due at the time of delivery at a downtown store.

Monday morning a representative of a cap and gown firm will be at the school to take measurements of seniors for their commencement garments.

RESERVES HEAR TEACHER

Joseph Horst spoke to the Junior Girl Reserves Thursday at their regular meeting. Mr. Horst discussed his trip to the World's Fair last summer. During the business meeting, President Florence Dreisbach discussed the jitters of the Reserves had last Tuesday. Viola Arledge, treasurer, gave a financial report and the meeting was adjourned.

ACTIVITY GROUPS INDIVIDUALS AND SCENES SNAPPED

Pictures of small groups, individuals and various activities were taken Thursday by a representative of a Columbus newspaper. The pictures will appear soon. Enough pictures were taken for a full page which will appear along with pictures of various other schools.

Among the groups taken were metal shop and manual training class, a typing class, home economics group and a chemistry group, a corner of the library, and a class in room 312.

Negatives which C. F. Zaenglein made of activity group pictures to be used in the 1941 Circle were borrowed. These include debate squad, Red and Black and Circle staffs. Other activity groups which will appear in the paper are Senior Girl Reserves, Junior Girl Reserve officers, Pep Section, also the officers of the Hi-Y and the presidents of the junior and senior classes.

Individual pictures of J. Wray Henry, principal, and Gloria Wilson, Pumpkin Show queen, will also appear.

SEVEN INITIATED INTO HI-Y CLUB

This week seven boys received their informal semi-initiation into the Hi-Y Club. The new members are Robert Griesheimer, Clifford Kerns, Walter Leist, John Mogan, Don Walters, Don Wells, and Richard Wells.

Mack Moore, chairman, James Callahan, Jack Imier, Ralph Schumm and Robert Schumm composed the committee to prepare the so-called "works" for the initiates.

As yet the new members have not received their formal initiation to become full-fledged members. A committee comprised of George Skaggs, chairman, Jack Lake and Roy Norris are busy preparing a program for this event, which will be within the next few weeks.

MEN CONTRIBUTE CURRENT PAPERS

Several magazine subscriptions have been given to the Circleville high school library by local business men and organizations.

"The Rotarian," which is a monthly periodical, was donated by the Rotary club of Circleville. In the magazine are sections written by famous people. "Hope in a Poorer World" by Herbert Hoover and "Britain in Social Transition" by Ernest Bevin, British Minister to Labor, are just two of the many articles in the February issue of the "Rotarian."

"Nation's Business," a monthly magazine, has been given to the library by Robert Brehmer. In the January edition of "Nation's Business" is a section called "The Case for Industrial Chemistry," in which the author tells how chemistry has aided the world in the twentieth century.

Also there is a discussion of different professions "on wheels." For example, the lawyer who takes his portable office, on wheels, to handle his clients' cases.

"Time," a weekly publication, has been donated by Dr. C. G. Stewart. This periodical carries articles of a wide variety including foreign and national affairs. On almost every page are pictures of famous people appearing in world events. All in all "Time" is a summary of the news of the week told in a brief but thorough manner.

LITERARY CLUB STUDIES DRAMA

Poetry Club members began the study of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet at their meeting Friday. Act I was read in cast and discussed, and each week one act will be studied in the same way.

Further plans were discussed for a dance which will be held in March for Poetry Club and E.M.S. members and their guests.

RESERVES HEAR TEACHER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....10c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Outstanding \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS
165 A. 1 mile east of Royalton, gently rolling, part black, 135 acres tillable, balance pasture and woods, well, springs, 7 room frame house, metal roof, cellar, wood shed, smoke house, new barn 36x80, metal roof, double granary, tool shed 20x30, good fences. \$9,000. 1/3 cash.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM, strictly modern. L. R. Spangler, 235 Logan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT, Phone 1313.

ROOM AND BATH, prefer man. 121 S. Scioto. Phone 746.

NICE 3 rm. furnished apartment. Steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

4 ROOM COTTAGE. Phone 527.

MODERN 5 room flat. Inquire Geo. Grubb, 223 S. Scioto.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 1265.

Business Service

SPECIAL! Croquignole oil wave \$2 up! shampoo, finger wave 50c; hot oil and shampoo wave \$1; Milady Beauty Shop, 112 1/2 W. Main. Ph. 253.

SEWING MACHINES repaired. New and used sewing machines. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 214 S. Court. Ph. 436.

Live Stock

DUROC RED BOAR, 8 month old. I. P. Todd, north on route 23.

Employment—Female

TOUR own dresses free and up to \$22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W. 2477, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Found

HOG, wt. about 175 lb. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 1915.

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Attorney at Law
119 1/2 W. Main St.

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Pop's going to buy me a pony through The Herald classified ads so I'm doing this to keep him from forgetting his promise."

Articles For Sale

HAVE you picked your choice from the popular, fast selling WIGWAM COSTUME JEWELRY. These novelty accents are popularly priced at one dollar. Select yours today. L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS.

Cheney Cravata—Quality Ties.

6 CUPS FOR 24c. New Coil Springs \$5.79. New Chairs 89c each. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

CORN, delivered. Phone 1812. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

GOOD used Electric Refrigerators, Crosley, Norge, Grunow, G. E., Westinghouse. Easy terms. Pettit's, Court and Franklin St.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

ECONOMY King Cream Separator \$10.00. C. L. Thomas. Phone 4211.

FEED—We carry a complete line for poultry, cattle and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MCCORMICK-DEERING Farmall Tractor Model H. Pulls 2 1/4 bottoms. 4 ideal working speeds. Perfect gait for every job. Snappy 16 mile high that is a time saver. Sponge rubber upholstered seat. New, \$695 f. o. b. factory. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin.

Automotive

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES Absolutely at cost while they last.

Size **Where** **Now**
5.50x17 \$12.90 \$ 8.62
5.50x18 \$14.15 \$ 9.46
6.00x16 \$14.05 \$ 9.39
6.50x16 \$17.05 \$11.39

Others at Same Reduction

MAY & FISHER PURE STATION Court and Water

SAVE MONEY by changing now to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and crankcase. Goodchild Service, Station. Phone 107.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Places To Go

All Kinds of Sandwiches
Soups—Pies—Candy
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY
Lillian Young, Owner

Poultry

THEY LIVE, GROW FAST, PRODUCE. Protect your poultry profit with Chicks from STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Ph. Circleville 8041 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS' BROAD BREASTED, meat type, turkeys, bronze and nariagasset polts with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Sexed cockerels at \$1.50 per hundred, or 100 cockerels with electric brooder at\$3.25 Two to six weeks started pullets. Few two weeks started left over chicks, for each week.

Regular day old chicks sold out up to April 21. Call your order in, or run out and see us.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM

THE ONLY U. S. Certified & Ohio Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio Circleville, O. Phone 1874

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Special discounts on orders placed now. Delivery any time later. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

If you want chicks mailed to you from outside sources we can have them sent to you at ridiculously low prices.

Call CROMAN'S CHICKS STORE.

Phone 1834 or 166

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Have a Well Established Reputation for Dependable Good Quality

You get them direct from the hatchery.

They are from stock tested and retested for pullorum since 1927.

They are improved by R. O. P. breeding.

There is no shipping hazard. No waiting around cold railroad platforms or tightly packed mail cars.

They are hatched in fine electric incubators by experienced workmen and kept under proper conditions.

Only our large volume of business permits us to sell them at our low prices.

Call us before placing your order.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 and 166

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Money to Lend

to School Teachers in Pickaway County and adjoining Counties on easy monthly repayment plan. No co-signers required. Address Loan, P. O. Box No. 308, Lynchburg, Va.

Fuel

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices Buy This Month. THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 91

WHEN YOU NEED COAL

We will supply Briquettes, Cinderella or Pocahontas.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
240 E. Ohio Phone 582

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons
Phone 601

Amusement

BOXING SHOW

Goth's Hall, Kingston
Monday Nite
March 3, 1941

MAIN GO

Chuck Houser, Chillicothe, 140 lb. vs. Bobby Smith, Columbus, 140 lb.

SEMI-FINALS

George Davis, Portsmouth, 128 lb. vs. Bob Harris, Chillicothe, 128 lb.

3 PRELIMINARIES

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Public Auction, 1 mile south Stoutsville. Livestock, farm implements, household goods. John Jacobs. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

EMMANUEL, MARCH 4

Five miles north of Washington C. H. Livestock and farm implements. LORING HARROP, Owner. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Auction of Devine Farm, 378 acres located two miles south of Frankfort. JAMES A. DEVINE, et al., Owners. The Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

One-half mile west of Commercial Point. Livestock, farm implements and household goods. Mrs. Charles LeMay. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to rent my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 7 miles east of Circleville, 1 mi. south of Stoutsville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Commencing at 12 noon the following:

2 HEAD OF HORSES

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 cows, one six yr. old to freshen in April; one three yr. old to freshen in March; one 5 year old, fresh 2 months; 2 steers, 2 yr. old, 1 Heifer, 2 yr. old, 3 yearlings.

1 BROOD SOW to farrow March.

Lot of Practically New FARM IMPLEMENTS GRAIN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and Other Articles.

Terms: Cash

JOHN JACOBS

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer Ray Rife, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, as Executor, and by authority of the will of Amanda Hanley, deceased, will offer for public sale the real estate situated in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, consisting of near 12 Acres. The improvements are in fair condition, consisting of a six room house, with furnace, a barn and other outbuildings.

This property is not in the corporation of Circleville, but joins the same and is between the Circleville & Adelphi pike and the extension of East Ohio Street.

Possession will be given as soon as the terms of the sale have been complied with. Terms: \$200.00 on day of sale and balance when deed is executed and delivered.

The sale will be at the Court House in Circleville, March 6th, 1941 at 2 o'clock p. m.

For further information see the undersigned Executor, or E. A. Brown, Atty.

MARION HANLEY, Executor.

Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, GETS OFF ON THE WRONG TRACK AGAIN

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

well's full facilities, it was argued, would not be needed for powder purposes.

The Defense Commission then turned to developing new plant facilities. Herq good fortune seemed to smile. TVA still had its World War nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, was eager to use it for defense production.

But during long Senate debates in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, which opposed government production of nitrates, the machinery had lain idle, and now needed modernization. Still that would take less time than erecting a new plant, and there were also the advantages of strategic location plus excellent power and transportation facilities.

But this came only after six months' frittering away of precious time.

Note—Under the enlarged defense plans, plus the expanded aid-Britain program, Allied Chemical may yet be forced to shift its Hopewell plant to production of explosive nitrates. Because of the delay in new plant construction, Defense experts foresee possibility of a serious nitrate shortage by next winter.

SECOND NITRATE HITCH

When the Defense Commission moved to use this government-owned plant, it again ran into powerful opposition from big business, particularly from the duPonts, tacitly encouraged by the Army. However, weeks later, the Defense Commission finally had its way and the plan was approved. Defeated, the duPonts did the sporting thing and offered to sell TVA latest types of oxidizers, thus expediting renovation of the Muscle Shoals plant.

TVA and Defense Commission heads were delighted. But their pleasure—and duPont's willingness—was short-lived. When it came to installing the machinery, duPont demanded a guarantee that it would be used only to produce explosive nitrate and never fertilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested.

This was rejected flatly by TVA, which pointed out that even if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to.

duPont remained adamant, refused to lend its machinery without the guarantee. So TVA had to go into the market, order new machinery for the Government—thus delaying completion of the plant by many weeks.

THIRD NITRATE HITCH
By this time even the industry and the Army conceded the danger of a nitrate shortage; so it was agreed that more ammonia plants would be necessary, ammonia being the primary source of synthetic nitrates.

Thus contracts were awarded to duPont for a government-built ammonia plant to be operated at Morgantown, W. Va.; plus a similar plant by Allied Chemical. But over the latter, a third time-consuming hitch developed.

Allied Chemical insisted that the plant be located at South Point, Ohio, where it has large coke-oven facilities. Probable purpose of this was the future possibility that Allied Chemical, after the emergency, would be able to take over the ammonia plant for its own business. But the Defense Commission unanimously turned down South Point, Ohio, because it was too far from the new powder plants and too close to other strategic plants.

However, Allied Chemical, after several months of controversy, was able to confront the Commission with an Army declaration favoring the South Point site.

At this point the Commission

HEART AILMENT CAUSES DEATH OF C. B. NOECKER

Clarence B. Noecker, 66, prominent Madison Township farmer, died Friday at 7:45 p. m. after a heart attack. He was a Pickaway County native, born November 13, 1874, son of John Peter and Sara C. Baum Noecker.

Survivors include his widow, Bertha Wright Noecker; three children, John W. Walnut Township; Chester B., at home, and Mary L., of Columbus, and a brother, Howard Noecker of Madison Township.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

MOUNT STERLING'S MAYOR QUILTS FOLLOWING DISPUTE

MT. STERLING, March 1—John R. Arbogast, mayor of Mount Sterling for the last three terms, has resigned following a dispute with councilmen over permission sought by a villager to keep some livestock within the town limits.

A Mount Sterling merchant appeared at the council meeting and requested a waiver of a ruling that bars stock from village limits. Mayor Arbogast declared that law would not permit the permission, but the matter was put to a council vote and all balloted favorably. Mayor Arbogast immediately resigned, and left the meeting.

During the tenure of office the village had made definite forward steps.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
R. G. Colville, treasurer of Pickaway County, vs. Florence C. Benick et al.; tax foreclosure filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Mrs. John McGarvey vs. John McGarvey, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Mary Elizabeth Smeck vs. Woodrow W. Smeck, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Charles J. Conkle estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

Eliza Helm estate, inventory filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Charles Anthony Kehrer, 23, musician, Collinsville, and Anna Mae Elizabeth Duddy, nurse, Washington C. H.

Harold Armstrong, 25, laborer, Washington C. H., Route 4, and Garnet Marie Leisner, Washington C. H., Route 4.

Nearly 3,000 factories employing more than 12,000 workers annually produce more than \$30,000,000 worth of costume jewelry, the Census Bureau says.

her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rittinger and family, for a few weeks.

COMMERCIAL POINT

By Mrs. Fern Carfrey
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Harold Martin and son of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Carfrey.

Commercial Point—William Grable of near here died Saturday evening at his home.

Commercial Point—Mrs. Lizzie Martin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell.

Commercial Point—The W. S. C. S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Goldie Beckett, Tuesday evening, March 4.

Commercial Point—Mrs. J. W. Williams returned home Sunday after visiting with

MEN AT SHELBY HAVE PAY DAY OF \$1,600,000.

All Officers, Guardsmen, Draftees And Civilian Workers Benefit

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 1—A payroll exceeding \$1,600,000, by far the largest for Camp Shelby since their arrival here, was disbursed Saturday.

Thirty-five thousand officers and enlisted men and about 300 civilian employees received monthly wages.

The 37th (Ohio) division enlisted men drew the bulk of the money; 18,500 troops got about \$570,000. Included were the 10,000 Ohio selectees who are receiving their first army pay since arrival a month ago.

The 38th Division enlisted men, numbering about 10,000, was paid \$380,000. Corps, Third Army and station complement troops were paid about \$50,000.

All officers on the reservation were paid by check. They drew about \$600,000, Major Webber said.

The money was disbursed by the finance officer through the regimental commanders to each company. The commanding officer of each company acts as finance agent for his unit.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS; Defense for America, WTAM.

7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW.
8:30 Boake Carter, WKRC; Truth or Consequences, WTAM.

8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC.
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.

9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.
10:30 Jack Leonard, WJR.

Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls; WGN; 11:30 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Ina Ray Hutton, WLW.

SUNDAY

4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS.

6:30 Gene Autry, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.

8:00 American Forum of the Air, WKRC; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, KDKA.

9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.

10:00 Good Will Hour, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.

10:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 The Answer Man, WGN; 11:30 Joe Reichman, WHIO; Leonard Keller, WLW.

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.

8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.

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V. M. DILTZ
 *Phone 5921.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
 Chevrolet Phone 522

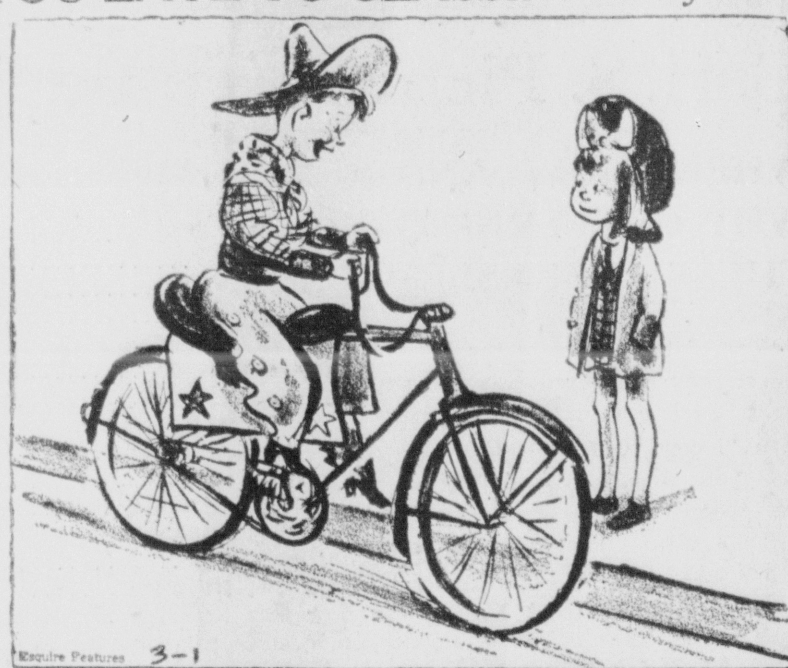
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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HAVE you picked your choice from the popular, fast selling WIGWAM COSTUME JEWELRY. These novelty accents are popularly priced at one dollar. Select yours today. L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

6 CUPS FOR 24c. New Coil Springs \$5.79. New Chairs 89c each. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

CORN, delivered. Phone 1812. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

GOOD used Electric Refrigerators, Crosley, Norge, Grunow, G. E., Westinghouse. Easy terms. Pettit's, Court and Franklin St.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

ECONOMY King Cream Separator \$10.00. C. L. Thomas. Phone 4211.

FEED—We carry a complete line for poultry, cattle and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall Tractor Model H. Pulls 2 1/4 bottoms. 4 ideal working speeds. Perfect gait for every job. Snappy 16 mile high that is a time saver. Sponge rubber upholstered seat. New, \$695 f. o. b. factory. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin.

Automotive

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES Absolutely at cost while they last. Size Were Now
 5.50x17 \$12.90 \$ 8.62
 5.50x18 \$14.15 \$ 9.46
 6.00x16 \$14.05 \$ 9.39
 6.50x16 \$17.05 \$11.39
 Others at Same Reduction

MAY & FISHER PURE STATION
 Court and Water

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Places To Go

All Kinds of Sandwiches
 Soups—Pies—Candy
 YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY
 Lillian Young, Owner

Fuel

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices
 Buy This Month
 THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
 Phone 91

WHEN YOU NEED

COAL

We will supply Briquettes, Cinderella or Pocahontas.

SCHLVERING & SCHARENBERG

240 E. Ohio Phone 582

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated

CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in

Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons

Phone 601

Amusement

BOXING SHOW

Goth's Hall, Kingston

Monday Nite

March 3, 1941

MAIN GO

Chuck Houser, Chillicothe, 140 lb.

vs.

Bobby Smith, Columbus, 140 lb.

SEMI-FINALS

George Davis, Portsmouth, 128 lb.

vs.

Bob Harris, Chillicothe, 128 lb.

3 PRELIMINARIES

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Public Auction, 1 mile south Stoutsville. Livestock, farm implements, household goods. John Jacobs, Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Five miles north of Washington C. H. Livestock and farm implements. LORING HARRIS, Owner. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
 Auction of Devine Farm, 378 acres located two miles south of Frankfort. JAMES A. DEVINE, et al., Owners. The Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
 One-half mile west of Commercial Point. Livestock, farm implements and household goods. Mrs. Charles LeMay, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to rent my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 7 miles east of Circleville, 1 mi. south of Stoutsville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Commencing at 12 noon the following:

2 HEAD OF HORSES
 9 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 cows, one six yr. old to freshen in April; one three yr. old to freshen in March; one 5 year old, fresh 2 months; 2 steers, 2 yr. old. 1 Heifer, 2 yr. old; 3 yearlings.

1 BROOD SOW to farrow March. Lot of Practically New FARM IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS And Other Articles. Terms: Cash

JOHN JACOBS
 Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer
 Ray Rife, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, as Executor, and by authority of the will of Amanda Hanley, deceased, will offer for public sale the real estate situated in Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, consisting of near 12 Acres. The improvements are in fair condition, consisting of a six room house, with furnace, a barn and other outbuildings.

This property is not in the corporation of Circleville, but joins the same and is between the Circleville & Adelphi pike and the extension of East Ohio Street.

Possession will be given as soon as the terms of the sale have been complied with. Terms: \$200.00 on day of sale and balance when deed is executed and delivered.

The sale will be at the Court House in Circleville, March 6th, 1941 at 2 o'clock p. m.

For further information see the undersigned Executor, or E. A. Brown, Atty.

MARION HANLEY, Executor.
 Orrin Updike, Auctioneer.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

well's full facilities, it was argued, would not be needed for powder purposes.

The Defense Commission then turned to developing new plant facilities. Here good fortune seemed to smile. TVA still had its World War nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, was eager to use it for defense production.

But during long Senate debates in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, which opposed government production of nitrates, the machinery had lain idle, and now needed modernization. Still that would take less time than erecting a new plant, and there were also the advantages of strategic location plus excellent power and transportation facilities.

SECOND NITRATE HITCH

When the Defense Commission moved to use this government-owned plant, it again ran into powerful opposition from big business, particularly from the duPonts, tacitly encouraged by the Army. However, weeks later, the Defense Commission finally had its way and the plan was approved. Defeated, the duPonts did the sporting thing and offered to sell TVA latest types of oxidizers, thus expediting renovation of the Muscle Shoals plant.

TVA and Defense Commission heads were delighted. But their pleasure—and duPont's willingness—was short-lived. When it came to installing the machinery, duPont demanded a guarantee that it would be used only to produce explosive nitrate and never fertilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested.

This was rejected flatly by TVA, which pointed out that even if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to.

duPont remained adamant, refused to lend its machinery without the guarantee. So TVA had to go into the market, order new machinery for the Government—thus delaying completion of the plant by many weeks.

THIRD NITRATE HITCH

By this time even the industry and the Army conceded the danger of a nitrate shortage; so it was agreed that more ammonia plants would be necessary, ammonia being the primary source of synthetic nitrates.

Thus contracts were awarded to duPont for a government-built ammonia plant to be operated at Morgantown, W. Va.; plus a similar plant by Allied Chemical. But over the latter, a third time-consuming hitch developed.

Allied Chemical insisted that the plant be located at South Point, Ohio, where it has large coke-oven facilities. Probable purpose of this was the future possibility that Allied Chemical, after the emergency, would be able to take over the ammonia plant for its own business. But the Defense Commission unanimously turned down South Point, Ohio, because it was too far from the new powder plants and too close to other strategic plants.

However, Allied Chemical, after several months of controversy, was able to confront the Commission with an Army declaration favoring the South Point site.

At this point the Commission

was licked—but for a lucky break. Senator Alben Barkley, Democratic Floor Leader, suddenly got wind of what was going on and put in his ear.

The Senator went direct to the White House, complained that his home state was not getting its share of defense projects, demanded that the nitrate plant be located in Kentucky.

And Barkley, seeking local pap, was able to do what Knudsen, Stettinius and the other five Defense commissioners could not accomplish in months of effort. His view prevailed over that of Allied Chemical and the Army officers. Roosevelt ordered the Allied Chemical plant placed in Kentucky.

But this came only after six months' frittering away of precious time.

Note—Under the enlarged defense plans, plus the expanded aid-Britain program, Allied Chemical may yet be forced to shift its Hopewell plant to production of explosive nitrates. Because of the delay in new plant construction, Defense experts foresee possibility of a serious nitrate shortage by next winter.

STOUTSVILLE

Doyle Valentine, Miss Helen Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts and daughter, Freda May, of Columbus were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

—Stoutsville—
 Mrs. James Carter of Circleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter.

—Stoutsville—
 Mrs. Russell Creager was called to Oakland Saturday evening on the account of the serious illness of her father, Charles Pearce.

—Stoutsville—
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt Sunday.

—Stoutsville—
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf visited relatives near Laurelville Sunday.

—Stoutsville—
 Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sunday.

—Stoutsville—
 Mrs. Harold Dutt visited with Mrs. H. E. Leist of Washington Township Monday.

—Stoutsville—
 Miss Lee Etta Rife of near Williamsport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, and their daughter Mary.

—Stoutsville—
 Mr. Doyle Valentine and Miss Helen Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts and daughter, Freda May, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

—Stoutsville—
 Gerald Kocher and mother, Mrs. Ervin Kocher, and Mrs. Hulda Conrad were Circleville visitors Friday.

—Stoutsville—
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son Thomas Michael, called Monday on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

HEART AILMENT CAUSES DEATH OF C. B. NOECKER

Clarence B. Noecker, 66, prominent Madison Township farmer, died Friday at 7:45 p. m. after a heart attack. He was a Pickaway County native, born November 13, 1874, son of John Peter and Sara C. Baum Noecker.

Survivors include his widow, Bertha Wright Noecker; three children, John W., Walnut Township; Chester B., at home, and Mary L., of Columbus, and a brother, Howard Noecker of Madison Township.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

MOUNT STERLING'S MAYOR QUILTS FOLLOWING DISPUTE

MT. STERLING, March 1—John R. Arbogast, mayor of Mount Sterling for the last three terms, has resigned following a dispute with councilmen over permission sought by a villager to keep some livestock within the town limits.

A Mount Sterling merchant appeared at the council meeting and requested a waiver of a ruling that bars stock from village limits. Mayor Arbogast declared that law would not permit the permission, but the matter was put to a council vote and all balloted favorably. Mayor Arbogast immediately resigned, and left the meeting.

During the tenure of office the village had made definite forward steps.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
 Common Pleas Court
 R. G. Colville, treasurer of Pickaway County, vs. Florence C. Renick et al., tax foreclosure filed.

ROSS COUNTY
 Common Pleas Court
 Mrs. John McGarvey vs. John McGarvey, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
 Common Pleas Court
 Mary Elizabeth Smeek vs. Woodrow W. Smeek, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
 Charles J. Conkle, estate, inventory and appraisal filed.
 Eliza Heim, estate, inventory filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
 Marriage Licenses
 Charles Anthony Kehr, 23, musician, Collinsville, and Anna Mae Elizabeth Duddy, nurse, Washington C. H.

Harold Armstrong, 25, laborer, Washington C. H. Route 4, and Garnet Marie Lelsure, Washington C. H. Route 5.

COMMERCIAL POINT

By Mrs. Fern Carrey
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Harold Martin and son of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Carrey.

—Commercial Point—
 William Grabie of near here died Saturday evening at his home.

—Commercial Point—
 Mrs. Lizzie Martin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell.

—Commercial Point—
 The W. S. C. S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Goldie Beckett, Tuesday evening, March 4.

—Commercial Point—
 Mrs. J. W. Williams returned home Sunday after visiting with

MEN AT SHELBY HAVE PAY DAY OF \$1,600,000.

All Officers, Guardsmen, Draftees And Civilian Workers Benefit

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 1—A payroll exceeding \$1,600,000, by far the largest for Camp Shelby soldiers since their arrival here, was disbursed Saturday.

Thirty-five thousand officers and enlisted men and about 300 civilian employes received monthly wages.

The 37th (Ohio) division enlisted men drew the bulk of the money; 18,500 troops got about \$570,000. Included were the 10,000 Ohio selectees who are receiving their first army pay since arrival a month ago.

The 38th Division enlisted men, numbering about 10,000, was paid \$380,000. Corps, Third Army and station complement troops were paid about \$50,000.

All officers on the reservation were paid by check. They drew about \$600,000, Major Webber said.

The money was disbursed by the finance officer through the regimental commanders to each company. The commanding officer of each company acts as finance agent for his unit.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
 7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS; Defense for America, WTAM.
 7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
 8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW.
 8:30 Boake Carter, WKRC; Truth or Consequences, WTAM.
 8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC.
 9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.
 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.
 10:30 Jack Leonard, WJR.
 Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls, WGN; 11:30 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Ina Ray Hutton, WLW.

SUNDAY

4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS.
 6:30 Gene Autry, WHIO.
 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
 7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.
 8:00 American Forum of the Air, WKRC; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
 8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, KDKA.
 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
 10:00 Good Will Hour, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.
 10:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
 Later: 11:00 The Answer Man, WGN; 11:30 Joe Reichman, WHIO; Leonard Keller, WLW.

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
 7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
 8:00 James Melton, WLW.
 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.
 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.
 10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
 10:30 National Radio Forum, KDKA.
 Later: 11:15 Horace Heidt, WOWO; Foreign Affairs, WLW; 11:30 Enric Madriguera, WLW.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Lofty mountain

2. Kind of tree

3. Size of coal

4. Meadow

5. Proportionate

6. Unit of electrical capacity

7. Swell of the sea

8. Ascend

9. Golf implement

10. Spinning toy

11. Viper

12. Conjunction

13. Removed bones from

14. Neuter pronoun

15. Jewish holiday

16. Consider carefully

17. Young boy

18. Sea eagle

19. Struggled with

20. Dropsy

21. Lutecium (sym.)

22. Child's puppets

23. Type measure

24. Question

25. Masculine name

26. Of each (pharm. term)

27. Slide

28. Performs

29. A tower

30. Twelve dozen

31. Beverage

32. Ventilate

33. Pig pen

34. A color

Across

1. Venezuela

2. Part of a plant

3. Comrade

4. Sprite

5. A Shake-spearan king

6. Feminine name

7. Prevent

8. Peevishness

9. Profoundness

10. Male cat

11. Ahead

12. Bard

13. Waited

14. Exploits

15. Knock

16. Anger

17. Crasp

18. Put on

19. Old times

20. Accumulate

21. Chinese measure

22. Scottish garments

23. Fruit of oak

24. Bard

Yesterday's Answer

45. Melody

46. Negative reply

47. Gun (slang)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 3-1

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BLONDIE

DONALD DUCK

POPEYE

ETTA KETT

MUGGS McGINNIS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POLLY AND HER PALS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I JUST HEARD AT THE GROCERY THAT THE POLICE RAIDED A 'BOOKIE' SHOP NEXT DOOR, AND FIFTEEN PEOPLE WERE ARRESTED!

I KNOW YOU AND ROBIN HAVE BEEN MAKING RACE BETS, AND I WAS THINKING, AUNT CLARA, HOW AWFUL IT WOULD HAVE BEEN—OF COURSE, I WOULDN'T CARE ABOUT ROBIN, BUT SUPPOS—

KA-HM-M. KEM! HAVE YOU ANY COCONUT IN THE PANTRY? —HERE'S A FINE RECIPE FOR A CAKE I'D LIKE TO TRY!

THAT'S AS CLOSE AS IT WILL COME, AUNTY!

Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

THE WAVE SMASHES BUCKO AGAINST THE BULKHEAD, STUNNING HIM

BUCKO! BUCKO! HE'S HURT!

AS BRICK DASHES TOWARD HIS UNCONSCIOUS FRIEND, ANOTHER HUGE WALL OF WATER RACES TOWARD THE SHIP!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE STEEL RAILS INSIDE THE MOFFAT TUNNEL, COLORADO, WERE 40 PER CENT BATHEN AWAY IN THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF USE BY THE SULPHURIC ACID FROM LOCOMOTIVE SMOKE!

1867 1876-1893 1899 1902

RAILROAD RAILS IN USE IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE 1867

1806 1808-1811 1816 1820 1830 1837 1844 1845 1858 1864 1865 1876 1900 1916 1930

DRIED MUMMY FROM EGYPTIAN TOMBS WAS USED AS A CURE-ALL FOR DISEASE BY EUROPEAN DURING THE MIDDLE AGES

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOVEL THE SNOW FROM THE FRONT WALK, NOW

NOW, WHERE DID HE GO? HE WAS SITTING THERE JUST A FEW SECONDS AGO

I SEE YOU GOING DOWN THE CLOTHES CHUTE

I CAME DOWN HERE TO GET THE SHOVEL

WHAT DID HE DO, MAMA?

DONALD DUCK

WE'LL HAPPA GO BACK.

UNCA DONALD...

WHAT? FORGOT 'EM? DOGGONE IT, HAVEN'T Y' GOT ANY MEMORY?

WE FORGOT OUR BOOKS!

NOW, I'VE GOTTA MAKE A "U" TURN ON A BUSY STREET! CAN'T Y' REMEMBER ANYTHING?

YEP!

DON'T FORGET TO SIGNAL!

ME FORGET! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I NEVER FORGET ANY...

CRASH!

POPEYE

GOSH—I'VE FOUND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS SO FAR

AND I'M ENRICHED BY FORTY CENTS OR FOUR HAMBURGERS

JUMPIN' JONAH! OF ALL TH' CONSIDERED-GOSH BLASTED! ?x?x?—

WHY, POPEYE—WHAT'S A MATTER? DID YA FIND SOMETHIN'?

YER DARN TOOTIN' I DID—LOOKA, THIS HOLE IN ME POCKET!!

ETTA KETT

PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP US—WE CAME DOWN HERE TO CAMP TO SEE PRIVATE RICKY CLARK?

—AND BENSON HALSEY?

THOSE NAMES SOUND FAMILIAR!

OH, YEAH, "THEY'RE IN QUARANTINE." SAD CASE—MEASLES AND MUMPS! NOBODY CAN SEE THEM FOR WEEKS!

HERE THEY COME!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE INSIDE A TANK?

I'D LOVE TO?

HURRY, UP 'N' HOPIN!

THAT'S FUNNY! I WAS SURE I SAW ETTA AND NANCY HERE!

YEAH, WONDER WHERE THEY WENT TO—??

MUGGS MCGINNIS

IS THIS WHERE YOUR GARDEN IS GOING TO BE THIS YEAR?

YEAH—I'M ALL SET FOR PLANTING!!

HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' DOWN SOME WATER-MELONS THIS YEAR?

ER...NO...I DON'T THINK SO...

I'LL JUST PLANT SPINACH—AS USUAL!

SPINACH? YOU DON'T LIKE IT AND YET YOU PLANT IT EVERY YEAR!! HOW COME?

'CAUSE THEN I NEVER FEEL SO BAD WHEN IT FAILS TO COME UP!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

I DECLARE, SAM'L, KEEPIN' TH' REST OF TH' HOUSE CLEAN IS HARD ENUFF—WITHOUT HAVIN' T' FACE THAT DERN DEN O' YOURN!

FIDDLE-STICKS, SUSIE, I CONSIDERS MY DEN QUITE COZY.

LIZA, AFTER YUH GIT THROUGH SWEEPIN' TH' REST O' TH' ROOMS, YUH MIGHT—

O.K., COOT!

...RAKE MR. PERKINS' STUDY!

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE PERSONS IN COUNTY USES PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOTAL OF 9,500
READS 154,627
BOOKS IN 1940

Trustees Conduct Meeting To
Hear Daniel Pfoutz List
Year's Activities

RURAL TRUCK IN DEMAND

Circulation On Bookmobile
Third Ahead Of Borrowing
At Main Building

Thirty-four percent of the total population of Pickaway County is registered as active book borrowers at the library, an annual report released to the library board of trustees at their meeting Friday night revealed.

Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, pointed out in his report that from 1937 to 1940 the number of books issued shows an increase of more than 107,000 volumes, despite financial handicaps with which the library has been faced. Total circulation during last year was 154,627 volumes, taken out by the county's 9,500 book borrowers. The books have covered the fields of history, sociology, religion, science, agriculture, fine arts, biography, travel, psychology, philosophy, literature and language. Fiction was the most popular, with over 128,900 volumes being in circulation in 1940. An average of approximately 188 reference questions were handled each month last year by the library staff.

Bookmobile Busy

Through its county service, the book circulation from the bookmobile was approximately one third more than that from the main library. The bookmobile last year served 18 county schools, all county villages, the State Farm at Orient, and the Children's Home, Pickaway is one of the 18 Ohio counties operating bookmobiles.

Gifts to the library were generous last year, Mr. Pfoutz pointed out in his report. Books were donated by 45 individuals and periodicals by 44 different organizations in the county and city.

Through the library WPA project old books have been rebound and mended and bibliographies set up. At the present time five persons are employed on the project. Receipts from the library totaled \$9,993.74 last year, of which \$8,350.78 was received from intangible taxes, \$750 from state aid, \$591.27 from Marcus Brown and \$301.69. Monthly fines averaged about \$25.

Largest item of expense, not including employees salaries is for books, a total of \$2,423.29 being paid out for books last year.

Next largest expenditure is for binding, which last year cost \$404.02. Total expenses for the main library ran \$6,000.67 last year, and for the county \$3,185.39.

Board of trustees of the library are Tom Renick, president; Mrs. Clark Will, vice president; Dr. C. G. Stewart, Rev. L. C. Sherrburne, Clark K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Lucy B. Price.

(Continued from Page One)

man military legions were moving through Romania in force, generated new tension in the Balkans.

George Rendel, British minister to Sofia, and members of his legation staff were understood preparing to make a hasty departure before the German troops, estimated at 600,000 men, began rolling into Bulgaria from Romania.

Sofia police rounded up suspected anti-Nazi, including a dozen Bulgarian newspapermen who were reported placed in concentration camps. Later some of those arrested, including British correspondents were released as a result of representations by the British legation.

EX-LANCASTER NEWSMAN
VICTIM OF AIR CRASH

COLUMBUS, March 1 — Mack B. Stephenson, 28, a member of the crew of seven men aboard a U. S. army bomber which crashed Thursday into Panama Bay, was a graduate of Ohio State University in June, 1939.

He was the son of Mrs. Nitro Gassney of Lancaster, O., and finished high school there in 1932. He enrolled in the air corps at Randolph Field in Texas in 1939. After a period at Wright Field, Dayton, he was transferred to Balboa, Canal Zone, last November 6.

He was a former employee of The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The thoughts of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every that is hasty, only to want.—Proverbs 21:5.

City and county residents who are members of the Pickaway County Health League are asked to attend a meeting in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Monday to set up a budget and elect officers for the next year. Ben Knepper of the Ohio State Health Association will be present.

Circleville Athletic Club cagers are scheduled to resume play Saturday at 6:30 p. m. against the May Co. team in the Columbus A.A.U. tournament. Games are being played in Aquinas gymnasium.

Shirley Brown, 25, of Circleville Route 2, was fined \$100 and costs in Mayor Harold Brown's court in Chillicothe, Friday, for driving when intoxicated.

Annual Stodge Dinner, Wednesday, March 5, high school social room, 5:30 to 7:30. —ad.

R. L. Brehmer was removed Saturday to his home on North Court Street from Grant Hospital where he has been a surgical patient for the last two weeks.

The T. P. Brown Insurance Agency is being continued and operated by Paul B. Brown. —ad.

HEALTH REPORT SHOWS DISEASE LOW IN COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

Nurse Margaret Hunsicker, but no other cases have developed.

Several tuberculosis suspects were examined by the county health office during February as a part of its tuberculosis control program. One skin test was made and two chest X-rays given. One visit was made to the Franklin County Sanatorium for consultation with Dr. M. D. Miller, in charge of the local chest clinics.

During the month seven children were examined for vision and glasses recommended. Glasses were furnished by the Pickaway County Public Health League.

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, health nurse, inspected 65 school children, four times each during the month and made one home visit. In connection with the tuberculosis control program she conducted five office visits and one home visit; with maternity service, one office visit and one home visit; infant hygiene, 15 office visits and 29 home visits; preschool hygiene, seven home visits; school hygiene, 2 home visits.

She delivered 39 birth certificates during February, made two social service visits and held 32 conferences.

EMPIRE TROOPS CLAIM BARBERA IN SOMALILAND

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1—British South African troops today occupied Bardera, second city of Italian Somaliland, an army communiqué said.

Three thousand additional Fascist prisoners were taken. Bardera, 200 miles up the Juba River from Kismayu, is an important road and river junction governing most of the interior of Italian Somaliland.

Italian troops, it was believed, put up little or no resistance. Reconnaissance planes earlier in the week reported that the ferry at Bardera had been destroyed and the town evidently evacuated.

TRIO FINED AND JAILED IN THEFT OF FARM GOODS

Charged with stealing livestock from Pickaway County farmers, three rural youths were fined \$100 and costs each and sentenced to 60 days in County Jail following their hearing Saturday before Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges.

The boys were James Garvey, 19, Wayne Township; Arthur Schaeffer, 18, Muhlenberg Township and Harvey Winn, 18, Jackson Township.

The youths admitted taking four sheep from the barn of C. B. Wise, Washington Township, two on the night of February 11 and two on the 19, and of taking two sheep from A. W. Bosworth's farm in Washington Township. They told Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bryan Custer that they had sold the sheep to Columbus packing concerns and had split the proceeds.

It is said that the Dead sea was navigated by the Knights of St. John during the 12th century.

Drama, Historical Movie Feature Theatre Bills



SHOWN above are some of the thrilling highlights of Zane Grey's "Western Union," the Technicolor 20th Century-Fox film which is coming to the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Heading the featured cast of the stirring picture are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore.



"ANGELS on Broadway," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Rita Hayworth, appears Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle Theatre. The three mesquiteers appear also in "Oklahoma Renegades".



INGRID Bergman and Warner Baxter are co-starred in Columbia's daring new romantic drama, "Adam Had Four Sons," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre with Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Helen Westley, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Charles Lind. The film based upon Charles Bonner's novel, "Legacy," was directed by Gregory Ratoff.

BULGARIA SIGNS PACT WITH AXIS

(Continued from Page One)

cal commissions established under terms of the pact.

Observers expressed belief that before the conference has ended, questions of utmost importance to the Balkans will be discussed.

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff, members of the Bulgarian foreign office and the German minister to Sofia arrived aboard a special plane after a quick flight from Sofia this morning.

The Bulgarian statesmen were scheduled to sign the expanding axis alliance early this afternoon. Following this ceremony, the assembled diplomats will be entertained by Chancellor Hitler at luncheon.

(Editor's Note: Before leaving Sofia Filoff attended a special meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet. The Bulgarian parliament was summoned to meet Sunday afternoon to hear Filoff report on his trip to Vienna.)

German quarters described today's ceremony as a "counterstroke" by Chancellor Hitler against British maneuvers in the Balkans.

Bulgarian adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese pact, which Romania and Hungary joined two months ago, will force Turkey to "make up its mind" and Greece to bow to the axis "new order" and accept settlement of the Italo-Greek war, Nazi circles declared.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived in Vienna this morning to attend the ceremony. He was welcomed by German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, who came to Vienna last night with the new Japanese ambassador, Lieut.-Gen. Masanori Oshima.

Yugoslavia Next

The signing ceremony is expected to lead to Yugoslavia's adherence to the alliance, in the opinion of German circles. They contended today's developments will nullify whatever results British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden achieved during his visit to Ankara.

Authoritative German quarters said, however, that Yugoslavian adherence to the alliance is a matter for the future.

These sources also hinted that the meeting may produce some agreement that may go beyond the terms and framework of the alliance and cover specific matters involved in the present Balkan situation.

(Editor's Note: These hints may mean that Germany will seek formal permission from Bulgaria to send troops across Bulgarian territory to bring pressure on Greece and Turkey.)

SOUTHERN CITY FIGHTING BLAZE IN U. S. OFFICES

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 — Fire fighting companies from all sections of New Orleans were called out today to battle a fire that broke out in the upper stories of the administrative unit of the new \$2,000,000 southern regional research laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The laboratory is not yet finally completed and the administrative building, which is one of four main units, was not yet occupied. The laboratory is located in the lake region of New Orleans and fire fighters battled against a strong wind blowing in from Lake Ponchartraine.

The distinction between the suffixes "ham" and "tun" is that "ham" meant a dwelling; "tun" the fence or wall which enclosed a village or place of defense.

BRITISH PLANES DESTROY 26 OF DUCE'S RAIDERS

ATHENS, March 1—Wreckage of at least 26, and possibly 35 Italian warplanes, was strewn over a southern Albanian battle sector today as authorities in Athens hailed the greatest single aerial victory of the Italo-Greek war.

While Hellenic land forces pushed forward on several important fronts and hurled back one Italian heavy tank attack, British warplanes ripped into superior Italian forces to attain their great single day's bag, according to an official communiqué.

The battle broke out when a patrolling force of British Hurricane and Gladiator fighters attacked a large force of Fascist bombers and combat planes.

An official RAF communiqué said at least 26 Fascist planes were shot down and "have since been confirmed as destroyed." Another nine enemy planes were "so seriously damaged it is impossible that they could have returned to their bases," the statement said.

Meanwhile, other British warplanes blasted the central Albanian stronghold of Condra "in support of Greek land forces," the communiqué said.

PACT MAY FORCE TURKS TO TAKE BRITAIN'S SIDE

ANKARA, March 1 — Turkey may be forced to fight "side by side" with Britain if German action in Bulgaria brings war to the Balkans and threatens Turkish security, an authoritative Turkish spokesman declared today.

This statement followed departure of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, imperial chief of staff, for Cairo after mapping joint political, diplomatic and military plans with Turkish leaders at Ankara.

A communiqué, issued after Eden conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow who rushed to Ankara to see his chief, said British and Turkish officials reached "complete agreement on all matters of mutual interest." It added the Balkan crisis was the subject of "special attention" of the Anglo-Turkish conferees.

(Editor's Note: A British radio broadcast picked up by CBS quoted the Soviet army organ Red Star as commenting in connection with Eden's visit to Ankara that "it is considered if action in the Balkans becomes necessary, Britain could rely on Turkish aid.")

REYNOLDS FINED \$100

Robert Reynolds, 49, Circleville Route 2, in County Jail since last Wednesday when he collided with a semi-trailer unit on Route 23 south of Gold Cliff park, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges, Saturday, on charges of driving when under the influence of alcohol. His hearing had been postponed because of injuries he had received in the accident.

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Livestock Auction
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
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Phone 482 or 118

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have to prepare a paper on vines and trailers for the garden club. Would you have anything that would help me? Pictures would help. Mrs. R. V. Arcanum.

ANSWER: We do not have any bulletin material on vines and climbing plants. However, there are two excellent books on this subject: The Book of Vines by Alfred C. Hottes, and Vines for Every Garden by Dorothy H. Jenkins. You will find a number of illustrations in both of these books.

QUESTION: Will you please tell me if the fruit of the Japanese quince is poisonous? I read it could be used for jelly. I made some and now I am in doubt about using it. Mrs. R. E. B., Dayton.

ANSWER: The Japanese quince, as you have discovered, makes excellent jelly which is all right to eat.

QUESTION: Would you be kind enough to advise me whether the Koster blue spruce could be grown from seed? R. T. J., Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: The Koster spruce has to be propagated by grafting. This is a greenhouse operation and rather difficult even for experienced propagators. If you sow the seed of it or its parent, the Colorado blue spruce, you will get a variety of the seedlings ranging from green through to blue. It is very seldom, however, that any of them will be nearly the blue color of the Koster variety.

QUESTION: In the judging of flowers and flower shows, can you tell me what percent each part of the exhibit counts: container, foliage, perfection of bloom, etc.? Mrs. L. K. K., Franklin.

ANSWER: The following score card works very satisfactorily for flower arrangements, quality 25 points, fitness for occasion or use 10, general effect 25, color harmony 20, suitability of container 20, a total of 100 points.

We have a mimeographed leaflet on judging which we are glad to send to anyone upon request.

QUESTION: Can you tell me what I could put on my nasturtiums as they get so nice and then get full of black lice? I tried soap suds and a little coal oil. Mrs. L. F., Dover.

ANSWER: Any insect that is sucking the juice from the plant rather than eating the foliage must be controlled by spraying with some material that kills when it comes in contact with the insect. For his purpose, we use nicotine, pyrethrum, or rotenone. These may be purchased under various trade names either in the form of spray or of dust. To get control it is necessary to hit every individual aphid and since you will miss some, the spray should be repeated several times at intervals of four or five days.

QUESTION: I have some seed from the poppies which grew so profusely around Banff and Lake Louise in British Columbia. Will they grow and bloom here? L. M., Dayton.

ANSWER: The Iceland poppies which have naturalized themselves around the various resorts in British Columbia will grow but do not do as well here as in the cooler northern climate. Sown sometime this spring and possibly given just a light shade during the summer,

FLAMES WRECK RAF HURLS HUGE BIG BUILDING IN BOMBS ON NAZI UPTOWN DAYTON COASTAL REGION

DAYTON, March 1—A three-alarm fire today gutted a five-story brick building in the uptown Dayton business district. Loss was estimated by Fire Chief Joseph Kirby at \$100,000.

Firemen brought the blaze under control after several hours with the walls of the building still standing. The building was occupied by the Hader Hardware Company and the Mayne Produce company.

Kirby said the fire spread from the first floor of the structure through an air shaft. Its cause was not immediately determined.

Two firemen, injured slightly while fighting the blaze, were treated at a hospital and sent home.

Several families in an adjoining apartment building fled in night clothes when it was feared turpentine on the top floor of the building would explode.

FOUR YANKEES SIGN UP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1—Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon today remained the only unsigned New York Yankees. Others of the recalcitrant brigade —Pitchers Charley Ruffing and Johnny Murphy and Outfielders Tommy Henrich and George Selkirk put their names on the dotted line yesterday.

FIRE HITS ELEVATOR

COSHOCKTON, March 1 — Fire today destroyed the T. J. Hanley grain elevator, the C. P. Bauer feed mill and a house owned by Mrs. N. J. Rehard in West Lafayette, six miles east of Coshocton. Loss was estimated at \$20,000. Firemen from Newcomerstown, Coshocton and Cambridge fought the blaze.

HICKEY FUNERAL RITES TO BE MONDAY AT 10:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Ellen Hickey, wife of Joseph Hickey, who died Thursday, will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Rinehart Funeral Home. Mrs. Hickey was born in Ashland, Ky. May 26, 1883, and married Joseph Hickey in 1914. Her husband is her only survivor.

The body is at the Rinehart Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p. m. Saturday.

NOTICE
to
—Readers
—Citizens
—Taxpayers
—The Public

In the interest of a better appreciation of the importance of Public Notices, The Daily Herald will present a series of brief weekly articles explaining their purpose and application. The first will appear Monday, March 8.

In one form or another Public Notices have been relied on for centuries to give warning and to safeguard rights, both public and private. Many actions would be incomplete, irregular or even illegal without proper notice being given.

The Ohio law provides for more than 200 kinds of Public Notices. This is done in the public interest. In carrying such Notices in every issue, The Daily Herald, like other newspapers of general circulation, is rendering a public service.

Watch for the series in The Herald. See what an important role the Public Notice plays in every day life.

DAY or NIGHT
WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE
321
J. H. STOUT
150 EAST MAIN STREET
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE PERSONS IN COUNTY USES PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOTAL OF 9,500
READS 154,627
BOOKS IN 1940

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The thoughts of the diligent
tend only to plenteousness; but
of every that is hasty, only to
want.—Proverbs 21:5.

Trustees Conduct Meeting To
Hear Daniel Pfoutz List
Year's Activities

RURAL TRUCK IN DEMAND

Circulation On Bookmobile
Third Ahead Of Borrowing
At Main Building

Thirty-four percent of the total
population of Pickaway County is
registered as active book borrowers
at the library, an annual re-
port released to the library board
of trustees at their meeting Fri-
day night revealed.

Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian,
pointed out in his report that from
1937 to 1940 the number of books
issued shows an increase of more
than 107,000 volumes, despite fi-
nancial handicaps with which the
library has been faced. Total
circulation during last year was
154,627 volumes, taken out by the
county's 9,500 book borrowers. The
books have covered the fields of
history, sociology, religion, sci-
ence, agriculture, fine arts, bio-
graphy, travel, psychology, philo-
sophy, literature and language.
Fiction was the most popular,
with over 128,900 volumes being
in circulation in 1940. An average
of approximately 188 reference
questions were handled each
month last year by the library
staff.

Bookmobile Busy
Through its county service, the
book circulation from the book-
mobile was approximately one
third more than that from the
main library. The bookmobile last
year served 18 county schools, all
county villages, the State Farm at
Orient, and the Children's Home,
Pickaway is one of the 18 Ohio
counties operating bookmobiles.

Gifts to the library were gener-
ous last year, Mr. Pfoutz pointed
out in his report. Books were do-
nated by 45 individuals and peri-
odicals by 44 different organiza-
tions in the city and county.

Through the library WPA pro-
ject old books have been rebound
and mended and bibliographies set
up. At the present time five per-
sons are employed on the project.
Receipts from the library total-
ed \$9,993.74 last year, of which
\$8,350.78 was received from in-
tangible taxes, \$750 from state
aid, \$591.27 from Marcus Brown
and \$301.69. Monthly fines aver-
aged about \$25.

Largest item of expense, not
including employees salaries is for
books, a total of \$2,423.29 being
paid out for books last year.
Next largest expenditure is for
binding, which last year cost
\$404.02. Total expenses for the
main library ran \$6,000.67 last
year, and for the county \$3,185.39.
Board of trustees of the library
are Tom Renick, president; Mrs.
Clark Will, vice president; Dr.
C. G. Stewart, Rev. L. C. Sher-
burne, Clark K. Hunsicker and
Mrs. Lucy B. Price.

TROOPS, POLICE
GUARD CAPITAL;
NAZIS ON MOVE?

(Continued from Page One)
man military legions were mov-
ing through Romania in force,
generated new tension in the
Balkans.

George Rendel, British minister
to Sofia, and members of his le-
gation staff were understood pre-
paring to make a hasty departure
before the German troops, esti-
mated at 600,000 men, began roll-
ing into Bulgaria from Romania.

Sofia police rounded up suspec-
ted anti-Nazis, including a dozen
Bulgarian newspapermen who
were reported placed in concentra-
tion camps. Later some of
those arrested, including British
correspondents were released as a
result of representations by the
British legation.

EX-LANCASTER NEWSMAN
VICTIM OF AIR CRASH

COLUMBUS, March 1 — Mack
B. Stephenson, 28, a member of
the crew of seven men aboard a
U. S. army bomber which crashed
Thursday into Panama Bay, was
a graduate of Ohio State Univer-
sity in June, 1939.

He was the son of Mrs. Nitro
Jasany of Lancaster, O., and
finished high school there in 1932.
He enrolled in the air corps at
Randolph Field in Texas in 1939.
After a period at Wright Field,
Dayton, he was transferred to
Balboa, Canal Zone, last Novem-
ber 6.

He was a former employee of
The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

City and county residents who
are members of the Pickaway
County Health League are asked
to attend a meeting in the court-
house at 7:30 p. m. Monday to
set up a budget and elect officers
for the next year. Ben Knepper
of the Ohio State Health Asso-
ciation will be present.

Circleville Athletic Club cagers
are scheduled to resume play Sat-
urday at 6:30 p. m. against the
May Co. team in the Columbus
A.A.U. tournament. Games are
being played in Aquinas gymna-
sium.

Shirley Brown, 25, of Circleville
Route 2, was fined \$100 and costs
in Mayor Harold Brown's court
in Chillicothe, Friday, for driving
when intoxicated.

Annual Stodge Dinner, Wed-
nesday, March 5, high school soc-
ial room, 5:30 to 7:30. —ad.

R. L. Brehmer was removed
Saturday to his home on North
Court Street from Grant Hospital
where he has been a surgical pa-
tient for the last two weeks.

The T. P. Brown Insurance
Agency is being continued and
operated by Paul B. Brown. —ad.

HEALTH REPORT SHOWS DISEASE LOW IN COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

Nurse Margaret Hunsicker, but
no other cases have developed.

Several tuberculosis suspects
were examined by the county
health officer during February as
a part of its tuberculosis control
program. One skin test was made
and two chest X-rays given. One
visit was made to the Franklin
County Sanatorium for consulta-
tion with Dr. M. D. Miller, in
charge of the local chest clinics.

During the month seven chil-
dren were examined for vision and
glasses recommended. Glasses
were furnished by the Pickaway
County Public Health League.

Miss Margaret Hunsicker,
health nurse, inspected 65 school
children, four times each, during
the month and made one home
visit. In connection with the tu-
berculosis control program she
conducted five office visits and
one home visit; with maternity
service, one office visit and one
home visit; infant hygiene, 15 of-
fice visits and 29 home visits;
preschool hygiene, seven home
visits; school hygiene, 2 home
visits.

She delivered 39 birth certifi-
cates during February, made two
social service visits and held 32
conferences.

EMPIRE TROOPS CLAIM BARBERA IN SOMALILAND

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1—
British South African troops to-
day occupied Barbera, second city
of Italian Somaliland, an army
communique said.

Three thousand additional Fascist
prisoners were taken.
Barbera, 200 miles up the Juba
River from Kismayu, is an impor-
tant road and river junction gov-
erning most of the interior of
Italian Somaliland.

Italian troops, it was believed,
put up little or no resistance. Re-
connaissance planes earlier in the
week reported that the ferry at
Barbera had been destroyed and
the town evidently evacuated.

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alarm fire today gutted a five-
story brick building in the uptown
Dayton business district. Loss was
estimated by Fire Chief Joseph
Kirby at \$100,000.

Firemen brought the blaze un-
der control after several hours
with the walls of the building still
standing. The building was oc-
cupied by the Hadel Hardware
Company and the Mayne Produce
company.

Kirby said the fire spread from
the first floor of the structure
through an air shaft. Its cause
was not immediately determined.
Two firemen, injured slightly
while fighting the blaze, were
treated at a hospital and sent
home.

Several families in an adjoin-
ing apartment building fled in
night clothes when it was feared
turpentine on the top floor of the
building would explode.

FOUR YANKEES SIGN UP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,
March 1—Joe DiMaggio and Joe
Gordon today remained the only
unsigned New York Yankees.
Others of the recalcitrant brigade
—Pitchers Charley Ruffing and
Johnny Murphy and Outfielders
Tommy Henrich and George Sel-
kirk put their names on the dot-
ted line yesterday.

FIRE HITS ELEVATOR

COSHOCTON, March 1 — Fire
today destroyed the T. J. Hanley
grain elevator, the C. P. Bauer
feed mill and a house owned by
Mrs. N. J. Rehard in West Lafay-
ette, six miles east of Coshocton.
Loss was estimated at \$20,000.
Firemen from Newcomerstown,
Coshocton and Cambridge fought
the blaze.

LONDON, March 1 — British
bombers carried out fire-kindling
attacks on the German port of
Wilhelmshaven and other targets
in northwestern Germany during
the night and hammered the
French coast "invasion port" of
Boulogne, the Air Ministry an-
nounced today.

An official communique de-
scribed the new RAF raids as
heavy and said that the British
airmen saw several fires spread-
ing when they flew away from
Wilhelmshaven after dropping
their bombs.

Another air ministry announce-
ment said German night attacks
on Britain were "slight" and en-
ded before midnight. Bombs were
dropped on points in the home
counties and in East Anglia, kill-
ing a few persons, injuring others
and damaging houses, it was
stated.

London experienced two air
raid alarms during the night.
During the first bombs fell on one
London district, damaging a num-
ber of apartments and causing
some casualties.

Another raider bombed a south-
eastern coastal area, but caused
no casualties or damage.

HICKEY FUNERAL RITES TO BE MONDAY AT 10:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Fran-
ces Ellen Hickey, wife of Joseph
Hickey, who died Thursday, will be
conducted Monday at 10:30 a. m.
at the Rinehart Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hickey was born in Ashland,
Ky. May 26, 1883, and married
Joseph Hickey in 1914. Her hus-
band is her only survivor.

The body is at the Rinehart Fun-
eral Home where friends may call
after 6 p. m. Saturday.

NOTICE

to
—Readers
—Citizens
—Taxpayers
—The Public

In the interest of a better appreciation of
the importance of Public Notices, The Daily
Herald will present a series of brief weekly
articles explaining their purpose and applica-
tion. The first will appear Monday,
March 3.

In one form or another Public Notices
have been relied on for centuries to give
warning and to safeguard rights, both pub-
lic and private. Many actions would be in-
complete, irregular or even illegal without
proper notice being given.

The Ohio law provides for more than 200
kinds of Public Notices. This is done in the
public interest. In carrying such Notices
in every issue, The Daily Herald, like other
newspapers of general circulation, is ren-
dering a public service.

Watch for the series in The Herald. See
what an important role the Public Notice
plays in every day life.

DAY or NIGHT
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